

THE WEATHER

Oakland and Vicinity—Fair, with moderate westerly winds.

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BRITISH RECAPTURE CITIES

Allied Reserves Ready With Mighty Death Punch

LUDENDORFF IS NOT NOW SO CERTAIN OF VICTORY

"Nobody Can Foresee What Will Result" From the Big Onslaught Waged by Teutons, Says Hindenburg Aide

DIVISION GENERAL IS AMONG HUNS KILLED

American Troops Take a Part in Counter Attacks, Writes Vorwaerts Correspondent; Prussian Guards Slaughtered

BULLETIN.

WASHINGTON, March 27.—Official French despatches received here today say the newspapers in Germany are preparing the people for the Franco-British offensive, forecasting the entry of a powerful army of reserves.

AMSTERDAM, March 27.—"A great battle has been fought and victory has been won, but nobody can foresee what will result from it," said General von Ludendorff, chief aide to Field Marshal von Hindenburg, in an interview with the Cologne Zeitung of Berlin.

The general praised the British for their tenacious resistance and continued: "The British believed they could rely on the strength of their machine guns. The employment of tanks and great numbers of machine guns is typical of their methods of warfare."

The German infantry, the general said, had only one normal rest during five or six days of battle. "In a battle like this," he remarked, "the infantryman must risk his life not only once, but continuously from trench to trench."

In an interview which is published in the Volks Zeitung of Cologne General von Ludendorff says:

"The course of the battle goes exactly as it was planned and as it was hoped it would go. The infantry has completely maintained the spirit with which it entered the war in 1914, and this will bring German successes, although the enemy is still strong and fights with determination."

FIGHTING CHANGED TO WARFARE OF MOVEMENT.

"We have succeeded in changing the fighting from position warfare to warfare of movement, although the attacker had everything against him and the defender had strong defensive means in his favor. Undoubtedly the British use machine guns with much skill. For instance, they construct subterranean corridors, starting from trenches in which machine guns are planted. Such installations cannot be observed by our artillery, and in foggy weather especially cannot be reached. Our infantry had to take all these machine gun units, scattered everywhere over the battlefield. Our men advanced with great speed, so it was difficult to follow them with tired horses and damaged cars, but the spirit of the men is splendid."

"The preparations for the battle meant two months of strenuous labor. In the beginning of February the order was given and on the night of March 20-21 the attack was begun, right to the main line. Everything was ready. We see the result."

General Blotwitz, commanding one of the German divisions attacking St. Quentin, was killed in action Friday, according to despatches here from German sources today.

"Blotwitz" probably is a cable error for Blotwitz.

The Kaiser today telegraphed the crown prince the following, according to despatches received here today: "The great success your troops achieved against the British army affords me a welcome opportunity to express to your highness my hearty recognition of appointing you chief of the Grenadier Guard regiment. I am convinced this brave regiment will always prove worthy of its princely chief."

The enemy holds strong reserves south of the penetrations, from which they attack our troops from the flank," declared the Berlin Vorwaerts in copies received here today.

"It is self-evident that we can no longer conclude peace on the terms acceptable to us a week ago," the Cologne Zeitung declares, according to copies received here today.

SAYS AMERICAN TROOPS HAVE TAKEN PART

American troops have taken part in counterattacks against the German front near LaFere, writes the military correspondent of Vorwaerts, who says

ALLIES ARE SANGUINE OF VICTORY
GERMANS CLAIM THAT FIGHT IS WON

PREMIER CLEMENCEAU SAYS:

Within forty-eight hours the allies will be masters of the situation. Amiens is well defended and it is improbable that the Germans will break through.

FIELD MARSHAL HAIG SAYS:

We are again at a crisis of the war. We have already inflicted very heavy losses on the Germans during the past two days, and the French are sending troops to our support as quickly as possible.

GENERAL VON LUDENDORFF SAYS:

A great battle has been fought and victory has been won, but nobody can foresee what will result from it. The battle goes exactly as it was planned and as it was hoped it would go.

ODESSA RETAKEN BY REDS AFTER BLOODY BATTLE

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS

LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

LONDON, March 27.—Odessa has been recaptured by the Soviet and Ukrainian Bolshevik troops after a bloody battle in which naval forces took part, according to a Moscow despatch from the semi-official Russian News Agency.

The forces of General Korniloff have been surrounded by Bolshevik troops, according to a Reuters despatch from Petrograd.

General Korniloff, the former Russian commander-in-chief, allied himself with the Don Cossacks against the Bolsheviks and has been fighting at Moscow and Rostov. Several times he has been reported defeated and near capture, but always managed to elude the government troops.

A serious dispute has arisen between Ukraine and Germany over Germany's demand that she be given 85 per cent of the Ukrainian wheat, according to a telegram received in Petrograd from Kiev and forwarded by Reuters Limited. Germany also demanded that she be given a large percentage of other food stuffs not needed by the population of the Ukraine. The telegram adds that there are dissensions in the Ukrainian cabinet, which is divided for and against the German demands.

PETROGRAD, March 27.—The Bolsheviks declare the German offensive offers Russia a chance to reorganize and declare war against Germany when the offensive fails.

War Minister Trotsky today proclaimed universal military training. The highest grades were ordered to report immediately, the old officers reporting en masse.

Austro-German troops are advancing in the direction of Sebastopol (on the Crimean peninsula).

The Black Sea fleet is ready for battle, expecting a Turkish-German attack from the sea. The fleet commanders say they are prepared to destroy Sebastopol to prevent its capture. They also are preparing to bombard Odessa.

Bolsheviks and Socialists interpret the German advance as resulting from Germany's failure to obtain a compromise peace at Russia's expense.

PARIS, March 27.—The statement that Leon Trotsky has approached the entente with a new proposal, manifesting a desire to organize military resistance to the Germans, with the eventual support of French military missions, appears today in the Petit Parisien.

"There can be no better way of defining the attitude of the entente in this matter," the newspaper says, "than by saying again that the allies have been and continue to be willing to support all elements in Russia which desire to oppose the German invasion. Such, we believe, are the intentions of France, as formulated by the government."

MOSCOW, March 27.—Russian Soviet forces have recaptured Nikolai and Kherson. It was officially announced here.

Kherson is an important grain center and shipping point seventy-five miles east of Odessa, on the Dnieper river.

Nikolai is twenty miles north of Odessa, on the Bug river.

The capture of these cities seriously threatens the Teuton control of the Black sea.

LONDON, March 27.—A new law providing for general compulsory military instruction will be published by the British government in a few days, an Exchange Telegraph despatch from Moscow says. The instruction will be given in the schools, factories and country districts.

FIND COAL BOMB

DETROIT, Mich., March 27.—Employees of the Detroit Edison Company's Del Ray plant today discovered a contact bomb of high explosive power in a load of coal being unloaded at the plant. Police and federal authorities are investigating.

3 MINERS KILLED

BESSEMER, Mich., March 27.—Three miners were killed and a fourth is still entombed in the Ironton mine as a result of a cave-in today.

TRIBUNE TO BE HOST TO PUBLIC NEXT SATURDAY

Arrangements for the ceremonies to mark the formal opening of the new TRIBUNE building at Thirteenth and Franklin streets were being completed today by a joint committee from the merchants of Thirteenth street, the Chamber of Commerce, Merchants Exchange, and the Manufacturers Committee of the Chamber of Commerce.

The formal opening will be celebrated Saturday. Exercises will begin with a luncheon at the Hotel Oakland, followed by an open air program at the TRIBUNE building, at which there will be a program of band music and short addresses by several prominent men.

The TRIBUNE has invited the public to visit the new building Saturday and to inspect the entire plant. The building will be open to the public from the basement, where the mammoth new press will be running off the Saturday and Sunday editions, to the roof, all day Saturday and Sunday.

The TRIBUNE staff will be on hand to escort as many of the visitors as possible through the building and to explain the working of the various departments.

PLAN OF NEIGHBORS.

The plan to celebrate the establishment of the TRIBUNE in its new six-story home was initiated by the merchants of Thirteenth street, the neighbors of the newspaper, as a welcome by the business houses, banks and other establishments in the heart of the commercial and shopping district.

A meeting was held and a committee, with Herbert T. Johnson, as chairman, named to arrange the program and to work with the Chamber of Commerce and Merchants Exchange committees.

Representatives from the Chamber of Commerce, the Merchants Exchange, the Oakland Manufacturers Association, the Tribune's committee of the Chamber of Commerce were named to act on the general committee, the personnel of which is as follows:

George Cummings, Roy Munsell and Charles Wade Snook, of the Chamber of Commerce; Theodore H. C. Capwell, president of the Chamber of Commerce; Edward O. Meyer, of the Merchants Exchange; Frederick Beagle, of the Oakland Manufacturers Association; and the following members representing these organizations and the Thirteenth street merchants: C. J. Twomey, Harry G. Williams, Max Horwinski, Pat Kisch, Wilbur Walker, A. Schuler, K. L. Hammond and Herbert T. Johnson, chairman.

INVITATIONS ISSUED.

Invitations are being sent out today by this general committee for the luncheon to be held Saturday at 12:15. There will be short talks by H. C. Capwell, president of the Chamber of Commerce; J. C. Downey, president of the Merchants Exchange, and J. R. Knowland, publisher of the TRIBUNE. Mrs. F. W. Lauffer will sing and several selections will be rendered by the Masonic quartet.

The open-air exercises to be held at the southwest corner of Thirteenth and Franklin streets will commence at 2 o'clock. The program for these was being arranged this afternoon by a committee consisting of Chairman Johnson, Max Horwinski, K. L. Hammond and George Cummings.

The new TRIBUNE building has been occupied since Monday, the entire plant having been moved overnight from the old building in Eighth street.

The process of readjustment to the new quarters was quickly accomplished, and the TRIBUNE service to the public as a great modern newspaper continued without a break or even material delay in the issuance of a single edition.

DRASTIC R. R. CUT

WASHINGTON, March 27.—Director-General McAdoo today abolished the offices of passenger and freight traffic agents on the national railroad.

As forecast, this action was taken to accomplish a great saving in operating expenses.

3 MINERS KILLED

BESSEMER, Mich., March 27.—Three miners were killed and a fourth is still entombed in the Ironton mine as a result of a cave-in today.

PERSHING IS ON PICARDY BATTLE LINE
IS BELIEF

Despatches Indicate Veteran U. S. Commander Is Aiding Allies to Stem Advance of Hun Hordes; No Word Yet

ARE THOUGHT TO BE IN THICK OF FURY

Germans Suffer Staggering Losses in Relentless Drive; Casualty Figures Approach Half Million Men, Is Report

BULLETIN.

WASHINGTON, March 27.—The British losses in six days of fighting have totalled less than 100,000 killed, wounded and missing, according to a statement transmitted to officials here late this afternoon.

Full statistics have been cabled here. German losses, estimated total 400,000.

WASHINGTON, March 27.—General Pershing called the War Department early today, he had nothing to report so far as the American troops are concerned in the progress of the battle on the western front.

There was a report here today which military officials believe indicates that General Pershing himself was at the Picardy front. This is entirely possible inasmuch as the American reserves are engaged and it is very plain from the information being brought to the front by the units of the Prussian guards and Brandenburg divisions, the picked shock troops of the entire German army.

PARIS, March 27.—A French military commentator writing in reference to the situation today says concerning the Americans:

"At various points on the front our allies are bringing to the British their valiant support."

INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE

LONDON, March 27.—American troops are now in the thick of the furious fighting which has developed on the Picardy front northwest of Roye.

They are engaged, along with British and French forces, against reinforced German divisions that were thrown into the battle on Tuesday afternoon. The German advance north of the Oise river has pressed a salient into the British front for a depth of about twenty miles from the old British line and the German war office claims that the fighting has progressed to a point west of the position which the British held before the battle of the Somme started in 1916.

GERMANS CONTINUE STRONGEST PRESSURE

The Germans continue to exert their strongest pressure against the southern end of the line, especially in the district immediately northwest of Noyon.

In his official report on the fighting last night, Field Marshal Haig said: "The battle line now appears to run from Mericourt on the Somme river through Rosieres, west of Roye and west of Noyon. Fresh German divisions have been identified in this area, including two guard and two Brandenburg divisions. On this part of the battlefield, British, French and American troops are fighting shoulder to shoulder and French reinforcements are rapidly coming up. The enemy has been checked west of Roye and Noyon."

British aviators have taken a brilliant part in the fighting north of the Somme river by attacking German reserve columns that were moving toward the front. In his report on fighting in this zone of the battle area, Haig said:

"North of the Somme local fighting has taken place at some points. Heavy movement of hostile forces and transport has been observed. These have been engaged by our artillery and air forces."

Never in the history of the world has such gallantry been shown in battle as that exhibited by the British and French armies. They are facing overwhelming odds and have been under unprecedented artillery fire, but in spite of this they have moved firmly into ordered back into previously formed positions for strategic reasons.

Field Marshal Haig, in commenting on the bravery of his troops said: "In the last six days of fighting our

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

"WE WILL BE MASTERS OF SITUATION IN 24 HOURS"

French Premier Returns From Visit to Front With No Apprehension That Defeat Will Be Lot of Sturdy Defenders

BERLIN SAYS BRITISH SAVED ALL HEAVY GUNS

Haig Cables Wilson Army Will Fight On to Victory Without Counting Loss; Says Man-kind Freedom Must Be Safe

BULLETIN.

PARIS, March 27.—"Only a few French divisions are engaged," Secretary of War Abrams declared today.

"The battle of the Somme army is awaiting events while the most powerful British reserves are just arriving on the field."

"Within forty-eight hours the allies will be masters of the situation," Premier Clemenceau declared today upon his return from the front.

Clemenceau made the statement in a report to the ministerial council. At the same time he did not attempt to conceal the seriousness of the situation. The premier said Amiens is well defended and that it is improbable the Germans will break through.

The Berlin Lokal Anzeiger publishes a despatch from Lausanne declaring the British saved their entire complement of heavy artillery.

WILL FIGHT ON TO VICTORY

WASHINGTON, March 27.—"Determination to fight on without counting the cost until the freedom of mankind is safe," was cabled President Wilson today by Field Marshal Haig in answer to the President's message of confidence.

"Your message of generous appreciation of the steadfastness and valor of our soldiers in the great battle now raging has greatly touched us all. Please accept our heartfelt thanks. One and all believe in the justice of our cause and are determined to fight until the counting of the cost until the freedom of mankind is safe."

(Signed) "DOUGLAS HAIG."

LONDON, March 27.—Field Marshal Haig today issued the following general order Tuesday to all troops in France and Flanders, it was announced here today:

"To all ranks of the British army in France and Flanders: We are again at a crisis in the war. The enemy has collected on this front every available division, aiming at the destruction of the British army."

ALREADY INFLECTED HEAVY LOSSES

"We have already inflicted on the enemy in the course of the last two days very heavy losses and the French are sending troops as quickly as possible to our support."

"I feel that every one in the army, fully realizing how much depends on the exertions and steadfastness of each one of us, will do his utmost to prevent the enemy from attaining his object."

WILSON CALLS WAR COUNCIL TO WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON, March 27.—President Wilson summoned most of the executive officials who are members of the War Council, to the White House for a conference at 2:30 this afternoon.

Among those called were Secretary McAdoo, Food Administrator Hoover, Fuel Administrator Garfield, Chairman Hurley of the Shipping Board, Secretary Daniels, Chairman Baruch of the War Industries Board and Chairman McCormick of the War Trade Board.

ORDER IS DENIED

PARIS, March 27.—Reports current here that the inhabitants of Compienne between Paris and the battle front, were being removed are denied by the Petit Journal. A large number of persons, it says, are leaving the town voluntarily to avoid violent bombardments by enemy airplanes, but no order to evacuate has been given.

CANADA TO SAVE

OTTAWA, Ont., March 27.—Canada's daylight saving bill passed the second reading in the House of Commons today without dissent.

Heavy Attack South of Somme Is Stemmed and Huns Are Thrown Back

English War Board Attache Declares Situation Now Is Most Hopeful For Allies Since Great Teuton Drive Commenced

ALBERT NOW IN TEUTON HANDS

BULLETIN:

LONDON, March 27.—The British delivered a counter-attack today between the angle of the Ancre and the Somme and recaptured Morlancourt and Chipilly, the War Office announced this evening.

LONDON, March 27.—"The situation is less critical than at any time in the last three days," declared General Maurice, director of operations, at 3 o'clock this afternoon, summing up the reports received up to 1 o'clock.

"The enemy has been definitely checked north of the Somme. His troops show exhaustion. Reserves, however, are coming up north of Albert."

"South of the Somme fresh enemy attacks are expected. Their reserves are approaching Roye and Noyon. French reserves are also approaching those places."

"The battle is far from over. Other crises are possible, but time is on our side. The enemy is further from his goal than he was. His lines are congested, creating difficulty in moving."

"Our reserves, especially the French, are coming nearer and nearer the battlefield."

"The situation is less critical than at any time in three days."

"The enemy is in Albert. We hold the railway embankment on the western outskirts." (This confirms despatches received earlier in the day.)

"This morning comparatively small reinforcements arrived," Maurice said. "We captured Morcourt advancing as far as Froyart. Elsewhere the line is steady. One or two attacks were repulsed. The enemy progressed slightly in the outskirts of Coignau and at Erach, Lechelle and St. Aunier."

"Our airmen last night dropped twenty-two tons of bombs on enemy reserves at Bapaume and Peronne."

"Our total losses in guns have been about 600. German estimates of prisoners are likewise exaggerated."

"There have been two critical moments. Saturday the enemy crossed the Tortille, seriously endangering the separation of our forces north of the Somme. But the gap was filled."

"Monday they broke through and took Martinpuich and Courcellette. Again the gap was filled."

Attack Stopped South of Somme

LONDON, March 27.—A heavy attack was made early in the night against the new British line south of the Somme. It was repulsed after severe fighting, the War Office announces.

In consequence of attacks yesterday afternoon and evening astride the Somme the British troops on both banks were forced back a short distance in the neighborhood of Bray.

The announcement follows: "As a result of the enemy's attacks yesterday afternoon and evening astride the Somme our troops on both banks were forced back a short distance in the neighborhood of Bray. A heavy attack made early in the night against our new line south of the Somme was repulsed after severe fighting. At one point in the neighborhood of the river the enemy forced his way into our positions, but was thrown back by our counter attacks."

"Further local fighting has taken place also north and northeast of Albert, but the situation on this part of the battle front remains unchanged."

Germans Are Held on French Front

PARIS, March 27.—Last night the German advance was held up everywhere, according to the official statement of the War Office today. The enemy, weakened by heavy losses, it adds, has been obliged to slow up his efforts. The report says:

"Last evening and during the night the Germans, weakened by their heavy losses, were compelled to retard their efforts. The valiance of the French troops defending the ground foot by foot is beyond all praise."

"The French are holding a line running through L'Echelle, Staurine and Beuvraignes, north of Lassigny, in front of the southern part of Noyon and along the left bank of the Oise. During the night the French repulsed strong reconnoitering parties which attempted to approach their positions northwest of Noyon."

"On the remainder of the front there was an intermittent bombardment."

Roye and Noyon Attack Centers

BRITISH ARMY HEADQUARTERS IN FRANCE, March 27.—The Germans last night continued their furious onslaught southwestward from Ham against the allies' defenses in the region of Roye and Noyon, having slowed down in their patient attempt to cut through the British line further north, where such desperate resistance was offered. Hard fighting occurred last night about the town of Albert. Large enemy forces pushed forward toward the place, but at last accounts the British were holding them doggedly at this point.

The conflict in the sector around Roye and Noyon appears to be of great importance from the many indications that the German high command is attempting to split the allied front there and start a rolling up process either way.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

U.S. GUNNERS A MENACE TO U-BOATS

BRITISH FIGHT HARD ON WEST ALBERT LINE

By WILLIAM PHILIP SIMMS
United Press Staff Correspondent.

WITH THE BRITISH ARMIES IN THE FIELD, March 27.—The British are holding the line on the Albert, fighting every rod, according to the latest report at the moment of writing.

The British apparently retired west of the town yesterday afternoon. (This is the first news of a retirement by the British since the battle of Albert, where they fought a desperate battle, according to the latest report at the moment of writing.)

Along the Pozieres ridge, astride the Somme, across the obliterated villages of Ovillers, Warlencourt, Lesauz, Flers, Longueval, Montauban, Mametz and Courcellette, the Germans are shelling their corpses as they slowly press forward.

The battle undoubtedly has not yet reached its final stage. The British are fighting desperately to break through—now here, now there—unmindful of the huge gaps torn in his massed ranks by the British guns.

The German storm troops are so thick the gaps close automatically, like holes in soft dough.

FURIOUS ATTACKS ARE FLUNG SOUTHWARD
Simultaneously with lunges in the direction of Albert, the most furious attacks are being flung southward, against a line through Rosieres and the St. Gobain forest, curving outward toward Royes and Nonon. Between the last two named, assault troops are making rapid progress.

Haig has admitted the capture of Royes and Nonon since Simms' dispatch was filed.

The French and British are forcing the enemy to pay dearly for every inch of ground. Fierce fighting is taking place after furious combats, the French resorting to bayonets, grenades and knives, fighting body to body in a death lock.

BRITISH TROOPS FIGHT LIKE WILD CATS
Much of the same scenes have been enacted by the British at Geraucourt, Ligny-Thillery, Montauban and elsewhere, withdrawing only when ordered or stuck until the last man, fighting like wild cats until overcome by sheer weight of numbers.

German spies continue to spread panic among civilians. Refugees from one village alarm the people in the next with the most absurd rumors, which become as facts five miles away.

Warnings have been issued against Muehausen tales. Civilians have been asked to turn over suspects to the authorities.

Inevitably refugees are war's most pitiful spectacle. The British have encouraged their exodus, owing to the enemy shelling and bombing towns far behind the lines. The refugees are given every possible aid.

CZAR NICHOLAS WILL BE MOVED TO NEW PRISON
LONDON, March 27.—The Bolshevik government has decided to transfer Nicholas Romanoff, the former emperor, and his family, from Tobolsk to the Ural region, according to an announcement in Petrograd newspapers transmitted in a Reuters dispatch. It was decided to take this action in view of the possibilities of complications in the Far East.

After his abdication last March, the former emperor and his family were imprisoned at Tsarskoe-Selo. Last August they were taken to Tobolsk, Siberia.

RELEASE DELAYED
SAN FRANCISCO, March 27.—An application was made to Judge Frank H. Duane in the Superior Court by Attorney Maxwell McNutt to release Mrs. Rena Mooney on bonds of \$7500 each on the two counts remaining against her growing out of the preparedness parade bomb explosion. This was vigorously contested by Assistant District Attorney Louis Ferrant and was taken under submission until Saturday by Judge Duane in view of the probability of a decision being handed down by the Supreme Court following the application of habeas corpus to obtain the same result, that of bail for Mrs. Mooney, by her counsel yesterday.

TURKSPILLAGE
LONDON, March 27.—The entry of the Turks into the port of Trebizond was marked by atrocities against Greeks and Armenians. Greeks who have arrived in Athens from the Black Sea report, according to an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from the Greek capital, the Turks also pillaged the town and caused much property destruction.

HUNS GIVE ALARM
LONDON, March 27.—German agents are spreading alarmist reports among the civil population around the battle zone in Northern France, according to a despatch from the Reuters correspondent at British headquarters dated Monday. These persons are being dealt with summarily when caught.

No toasted bread for me—says Bobby when I can have sweet crisp POST TOASTIES (Made of Corn)

IS SUE BY WIFE
But for separate maintenance has been filed by Mrs. Estelle W. Pizzotti against Joseph A. Pizzotti of the Mutual Realty company, in which she alleges that during a period of six years past he has not been a credit to her. She alleges that he threw a glass of water at her, and followed it up with a bar of soap. The complaint says that Pizzotti came to a point in his business and has an income of \$2000 a month of community property. The Pizzottis were married in 1912 and live at 435 Thirtieth street. The plaintiff asks for custody of the minor child, LaVerna, aged eight.

Huns Find Real Foe on Seas Submarines Pay Frightful Toll Gunner Tells of Sinking of Two

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

WASHINGTON, March 27.—How American naval gun crews are succeeding in combating the German U-boat attacks was set forth in the revelation by the navy department today of the oil tanker Paulsboro's recent feat.

One submarine was probably sunk and another forced to quit on the latest voyage of the vessel.

On March 24, the undersea raider disappeared after the fourth shot from the Paulsboro's guns. The second U-boat, appearing March 1, submerged bow first at an angle of about fifteen degrees, the Paulsboro's gun crew commander reported.

In his report on the second encounter, Chief Gunner's Mate Joseph E. Reiter, commander of the armed guard, says:

8000 YARDS AHEAD
"On March 1 at 5:25 p. m. a submarine was sighted about 8000 yards ahead, being awash directly in the line of the Paulsboro's gun fire. The submarine was then about 1000 yards within ten feet of the port bow, in line with the bridge and burst with a detonating sound, emitting a large volume of black and yellow smoke. A second later the Paulsboro opened fire with the forward gun.

"The second enemy shell passed through the ship's blazing forward port and cut the forward port beam and starboard beam and burst. The submarine was then about 1000 yards from the port bow. Then the submarine got forward of the port beam. Tandem fire was then directed at the ship's head and shells fell ahead and on both sides of the bow.

"Witnesses of the port beam, the submarine discontinued tandem fire and commenced shooting salvo.

The shells passing close over the top of the bridge. The Paulsboro's guns kept up a steady fire. The submarine then drew closer, using both guns at random fire, the shells falling on both sides of the ship. Shrill whistles burst before contact, scattering about the deck. One shell burst against the ship on the port beam. Shells fell in all directions on both sides of the length of the ship. Another shell burst against the ship's bow.

The tremendous concussion threw all the men on the platform to the deck, face forward.

Both of the Paulsboro's guns now had the range on the submarine and a rapid fire was kept up. The submarine apparently dropped back, and the ship's shells fell either on top of the submarine or close to her bow. The submarine then ceased firing, swung broadside to and submerged or sank bow first, with the stern up at an angle of about 15 degrees. She disappeared in about twenty seconds.

"As there was about twenty minutes of excellent light for gunfire remaining," the report continues, "and the submarine's last two shells fell near the port and starboard bow of the ship, it is believed the submarine was damaged and disabled.

"As a result of the engagement one member of the crew was badly injured while on his way to the magazine after a box of ammunition.

"A total of 88 shots were fired by the Paulsboro's main gun. The submarine is believed to have been destroyed after about fifty rounds.

The home address of Chief Gunner's Mate Reiter, commander of the armed guard, is Menominee, Mich.

Secretary Daniels has received a letter from Edward F. Prager, president of the Vacuum Oil Company, owner of the Paulsboro, highly praising the armed gun crew.

The Paulsboro's gun crew was highly praised for its performance.

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STRATEGY OF HUNS IN WEST IS TWO-SIDED

By HENRY WOOD
United Press Staff Correspondent.

WITH THE FRENCH ARMIES IN THE FIELD, March 27.—Germany's offensive appears to embrace two great objectives—an effort to break up Great Britain militarily and an effort to break down the French civilian morale by terrorizing Paris and other open cities.

The pull on the entire front, after four months of the most intensive work in defensive preparations today are keenly awaiting extension of the offensive to the French sector. Inspired by the British resistance, they are determined to demonstrate their courage and ability are equal to that of their allies on the north. Fully half the German divisions are now facing the British, while a majority of the remainder are in the German Crown Prince's command.

Military experts consider that dynamic reasons are affecting the German offensive plans. Should the Bavarian Crown Prince's offensive meet with a measure of success, it is considered highly probable the German Crown Prince will take advantage of the situation to launch a second offensive in the Champagne region, for the purpose of restoring Hohenzollern prestige.

If the Bavarians' offensive does not succeed the German Crown Prince is likely to refrain from compromising himself.

A year ago, when the Germans retreated into the Hindenburg line, they prepared what unquestionably was intended for a vast battlefield upon which they hoped to lure the French for a decisive battle.

The entire plain extending northward from the Hindenburg line, and denuded of every tree, house and other obstacle which might serve to protect the French troops. Even the knot on the southern extremity of the plain, where Prince Eitel Friedrich's hunting lodge apparently was destroyed of everything except the lodge itself.

Through the Hain forest south-west of St. Quentin the Germans cut vast avenues a hundred yards wide and many miles long for the purpose of facilitating the advance of their troops. Behind St. Quentin, to see any movement of French troops.

While the French did not permit themselves to be lured into the trap, nevertheless the vast prearranged battlefield exists unchanged today. The Germans apparently are seeking again to utilize the ground, which is most favorable to the Germans and unfavorable to the allies.

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Teuton Offensive Lessens Open Battle Zone Broadens Day of Trench Warfare Past

LONDON, March 27.—The zone of open warfare is continuing to enlarge as the entente forces fall back fighting under the enormous weight of the German numbers, says Reuters' correspondent at British headquarters in this district today.

It is clearly established, he adds, that the present offensive is the great main effort of the Germans and that it has not been as successful as they anticipated, the enemy being a long way behind his time table and having failed to break through and begin rolling up tactics.

The Germans are now pushing against the British line with the full pressure of their masses. They have thrown in their reserves more rapidly than they intended. It is declared, and are therefore wearing themselves down, although they are naturally tiring the defense in the process.

The general feeling, the correspondent reports, is that the days of trench warfare are definitely passed.

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TO RAISE FLAG AT CLUBHOUSE

Flag raising exercises tomorrow at the new Defenders' Club, the clubhouse for soldiers and sailors at Thirteenth and Harrison streets, will mark the start of the "Keep Up the Flag" campaign of the Oakland Rotary Club. The ceremony will follow the Rotary Club luncheon at which Alexander Sheriffs, superintendent of schools of San Jose, will speak. Immediately following the luncheon the Rotarians and their guests will cross the street from the Hotel Oakland to the new clubhouse, where a short address will be made on the steps, after which the flag will be accepted by the enlisted men and hoisted by the Boy Scouts.

Automobiles, draped in flags, will parade, the flags for the machines now being available at various stores, and the committee has issued a request to all automobile owners to so deck their cars. The flags are to remain on the machines until April 7, when the campaign is to close.

The government will shortly consider the method of distribution. In the old days the value of each capture went to the crew of the ship making the capture but it is believed the government will make arrangements whereby all officers and men of the navy will share alike.

Standardizing committees are at work on locomotive plans and as these are completed a big purchase of engines will be made.

AMSTERDAM, March 27.—The Berlin Taegische Rundschau of Sunday's date attempts to lower the high expectations of the German people on the great offensive. The paper points out that it will be necessary to crush the British army before it is possible to break down resistance and add: "It is impossible after a short, but severe, artillery preparation to break through all the lines with our infantry, then we must not count on an immediate break through along the whole front."

On Good Friday the local club house and auditorium of the Knights of Columbus will be closed during the day and in the evening, in accordance with the observance of the Good Friday movement. Arrangements are being made by the local knights for their annual picnic excursion this summer.

A. G. Bagay, special supreme agent of the Knights of Columbus war activities for the Pacific coast, is here from the East. He has opened a temporary headquarters in the Knights of Columbus building in Oakland. He reports the war work activities in the various camps to be in fine shape.

Harold Blodt, of the California-Standard ambulance corps, who has seen much service on the western front, told of his personal experiences in the war zone. He was preceded by a number of other speakers, members of Oakland Council.

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DETAILS OF HUN GUN DISCOVERED; 8.8 INCHES CALIBRE

PARIS, March 27.—The caliber of the shells that are being fired into Paris by the German long-range gun is 8.8 inches, and the length of the shell is 20 inches, L'Homme Libre, Premier Clemenceau's newspaper, states. The shell weighs 200 pounds and contains less than twenty pounds of explosives.

The shell is provided with a fuse protected by a threaded stopper and has a diaphragm inside which divides the shell into two compartments of equal size. Two holes in the diaphragm afford communication between the two pockets. These facts are accepted as an explanation of the two explosions, which on occasions have followed in quick succession and which led to the belief that two guns were firing.

The entire plain extending northward from the Hindenburg line, and denuded of every tree, house and other obstacle which might serve to protect the French troops. Even the knot on the southern extremity of the plain, where Prince Eitel Friedrich's hunting lodge apparently was destroyed of everything except the lodge itself.

Through the Hain forest south-west of St. Quentin the Germans cut vast avenues a hundred yards wide and many miles long for the purpose of facilitating the advance of their troops. Behind St. Quentin, to see any movement of French troops.

While the French did not permit themselves to be lured into the trap, nevertheless the vast prearranged battlefield exists unchanged today. The Germans apparently are seeking again to utilize the ground, which is most favorable to the Germans and unfavorable to the allies.

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STEEL PLATE GIVEN JAPAN FOR SHIPPING

WASHINGTON, March 27.—Negotiations for transfer of 150,000 tons of Japanese shipping to the United States have been completed on the basis of two tons of steel plates for one ton of deadweight of ship capacity. Signing of the agreement is all that remains.

The United States first asked for 300,000 tons of ships, and negotiations were held on that basis until the Russian debacle brought up the possibility of Japan taking some action in Siberia. Japan was unwilling to relinquish more than 150,000 tons, asking in return the lifting of the steel export embargo so that she might replace the ships with new ones. As one ton of plates makes about three tons of shipping, she will gain 50 per cent shipping capacity in the end.

Prices which the United States and Japan will pay for the ships and steel respectively, have not been made public.

It is understood that the Shipping Board, which administers the law suspending the prohibition against foreign vessels entering trade between American ports, will put no obstacle in the way of Japanese shipping firms obtaining permits for trade between the Pacific coast and Hawaii. While the big Japanese liners always stop at Honolulu between Yokohama and American ports, they have been prohibited by law from taking any passengers or cargo between the island and the mainland of the United States.

RAILROAD SUE.
The Atchafalaya and Santa Fe Railway has been sued by W. T. Knapp for damage to his motor truck which was hit by a train while stalled on the track at Fremont street in El Cerrito. The amount of \$4,500 is demanded.

DANDERINE MAKES HAIR FALL OUT

A Small Bottle of "Danderine" Keeps Hair Thick, Strong, Beautiful.

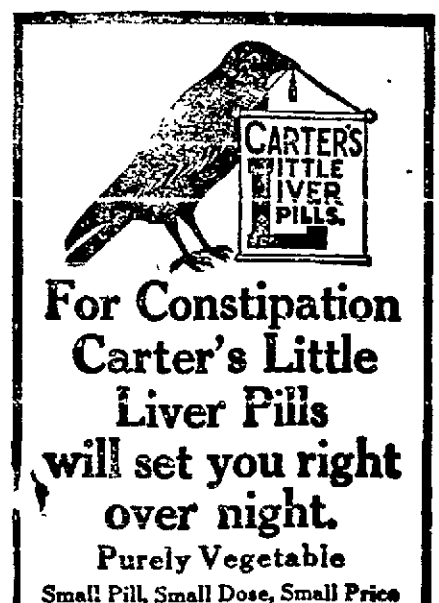
Girls! Try This! Doubles Beauty of Your Hair in a Few Moments.



Within ten minutes after an application of Danderine you can not find a single trace of dandruff or falling hair and your scalp will not itch, but what will pick up your hair, making it a few weeks' use, when you see new hair, fine and downy at first—yes, but really new hair—growing all over the scalp.

Little Danderine immediately doubles the beauty of your hair. No difference how dull, faded, brittle and crazy, just moisten a cloth with Danderine and carefully draw it through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. The effect is amazing—your hair will be light, fluffy and wavy, and have an appearance of abundance, an incomparable lustre, softness and luxuriance.

Get a small bottle of Knowlton's Danderine for a few cents at any drug store or toilet counter, and know that your hair is as pretty and soft as any—that it has been neglected or injured by careless treatment—that's all—you surely can have beautiful hair and lots of it if you will just try a little Danderine.—Advertisement.



For Constipation
Carter's Little Liver Pills
will set you right over night.
Purely Vegetable
Small Pill, Small Dose, Small Price

Carter's Iron Pills
"Will restore color to the faces of those who lack iron in the blood, as most pale-faced people do."

4 TRAINLOADS WOUNDED MEN REACH LONDON

LONDON, March 27.—Four trainloads of wounded officers taken from the battle front in France reached London last night. As they were being transferred to ambulances crowds cheered and threw flowers. The wounded responded smilingly to the greetings.

"What was it like?" was asked of one wounded man.

"Oh, Fritz just rained shells on us like a hailstorm," was the reply.

SAYS PEOPLE SHOULD KNOW TRUTH OF WAR

WASHINGTON, March 27.—Asserting his right to criticize, Senator Wesley Jones of Washington, in the Senate today scored President Wilson for his failure to take Congress into his confidence. Senator Jones urged that President Wilson "co-ordinate himself" and that the people "be told the entire truth about the war, in order that there might be a united spirit to bring victory."

"No partisanship shall control my action," Senator Jones said, "nor envenom my words in relation to anything deemed needful for the prosecution of the war. If I criticize it shall be to improve and uphold, not to obstruct or tear down."

MAKING AN AUTOCRAT.
"We are indeed making an autocrat of the President," said Senator Jones. "You will wage war without it. We may be carrying it too far, but autocratic direction and control have been giving Germany strength and the allies weakness. When war is once declared the President alone can initiate peace. The people cannot do it, except by revolution."

"Congress is ready and anxious to cooperate fully with the executive. They want to aid him in every way possible. The President not only should welcome but seek their counsel and advice upon the great problems which confront him. He does not do it. It is a most lamentable fact known to all here and regretted by all."

TASK IS BIG ONE.

"Do you know the largeness of the task before us? I fear not. The fight for gain is so fierce that it seems universal. Profiteering is everywhere. The nation's needs are common prey. 'Nothing must be said that will aid and comfort the enemy' has made itself every effort to speed up progress heretofore. The time has come to stop that cry. It is the cry of the coward and the craven, or the shield of the enemy. No better aid can be given Germany in this dark hour than to tell our people into false security. There will be no Presidential policy or 'counter offensive' to the burst of criticism of the administration in the Senate, it was learned in White House circles today. The administration takes the position that the American war achievements speak for themselves, and that it was only to be expected that there would be 'partisan clamor.'"

CHILD WILL ACT

Theatergoers will have the opportunity next evening to see Eugene Clench, the clever child actress, who will appear in conjunction with the Crane Wilbur show at the Macdonough theater for the benefit of the Mills college fund of the Native Daughters of the Golden West. Little Miss Clench, who is the daughter of Mrs. P. S. Clench of Alameda, recently made a hit in "The Poor Little Rich Girl" when it was produced at the Bushop playhouse and is considered one of the most talented little stars in the West. She will appear in a special number impersonating Nan Halperin, Orpheum star.

The east bay parlors of Native Daughters, who are in charge of the big benefit, are confident of raising a large sum of money from the coming benefit. The play for that evening will be "The Innocent." Crane Wilbur will play the role of Fela and Miss Alice Elliott, daughter of A. H. Elliott, Oakland attorney and former councilman, will be "Innocent."

SENTENCE STANDS

SAN FRANCISCO, March 27.—A court-martial sentence rendered in the United States disciplinary barracks on Alcatraz island for jumping on a sentinel, taking his gun and firing him up, has been affirmed by Major General Arthur Murray, commander of the western department. The case of the case of Private William J. Reynolds, Battery C, Eighty-third Field Artillery, Fort D. A. Russell, Wyoming, Reynolds was a prisoner under the sentinel's charge when the assault was alleged to have taken place. He was alleged to have been a deserter. The sentence also ordered Reynolds' dishonorable dismissal from the service.

The sentencing of Thomas H. Williams, Company K, Twenty-first Infantry, Camp Walter R. Tallaferro, San Diego, to three years' imprisonment at McNeil island, after the court-martial approval of \$50 of the company's funds, was approved also by Major General Murray.

WELDING IS THEME

Oxy-acetylene welding will be taught in one of the new classes to be started in the Technical Evening High School after April 1. The course will consist of instruction in the use of the oxy-acetylene torch in cutting and welding operations.

At the close of the present two weeks' vacation a new class in typing and stenography will be organized for the afternoon session at the Technical Evening High School on April 1. Other classes also open for additional enrollment in the afternoon are Business Law for Women in room 43 at 2:45 p. m.; The Mental Life of the Child in room 9 on Thursday from 2:45 to 4:15 p. m.; The Nineteenth Century Poets on Tuesday at 3:30 p. m. in room 15; and Women's Paid Vocational Thursday, at 3:30 p. m. in room 209.

FIGHT HOARDING

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., March 27.—Holding that the hoarding of wheat on farms is treasonable, the food administration today issued orders providing for the seizure of unmarketed grain. A telegram received by Harry E. Barnard, state administrator from Herbert Hoover, stated that failure to throw wheat on the market "gives aid and comfort to the enemy" and instructed the state authorities to requisition grain in cases where farmers refuse to dispose of the product.

STRATEGISTS SEE TURN IN BATTLELINE

WASHINGTON, March 27.—Belief that the turning point of the battle in France is near at hand pervaded Washington today and American military observers, who are closely following developments in the terrific struggle, centered their attention on the front held by the French in anticipation of a powerful counter-thrust.

War college experts and the chiefs of the general staff were closely scrutinizing the lengthy reports received from General Foch and Biss. These emphasized the seriousness of the situation and the fact that Germany had plainly staked all on her effort to win through and crush the British army, an effort which has failed because of the elasticity of the British front. Still serious, but very far from a disaster, is understood to be the manner of describing the outlook in both reports. Whether these reports were to be made public was a matter still undecided. General P. C. March, the acting chief of staff, has promised he will keep the public informed as far as possible, but that at this critical juncture military secrets must be jealously guarded.

The German high command, the latest word reaching Washington today, said, has stripped all other portions of the line of reserves, to use them in the Picardy battle. All along the Somme to the south and around Rove the fighting was described in today's reports as one of the most desperate. It was here that the new offensive was created by the Versailles supreme war council is now believed to be engaged.

These troops had been held in readiness to essay the counter-offensive which would wage war without it. We may be carrying it too far, but autocratic direction and control have been giving Germany strength and the allies weakness. When war is once declared the President alone can initiate peace. The people cannot do it, except by revolution.

"Congress is ready and anxious to cooperate fully with the executive. They want to aid him in every way possible. The President not only should welcome but seek their counsel and advice upon the great problems which confront him. He does not do it. It is a most lamentable fact known to all here and regretted by all."

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WALLDROOP BACK WELL FORTIFIED

JEROME, Ariz., March 27.—William Walldroop, head of the miners' union here, who was suddenly and without apparent motive kidnaped last night and rushed countryward in an automobile, returned as suddenly today. After a night of excitement and wonder as to what had happened to Walldroop, the city was surprised to see Walldroop walk down the street wearing good clothes and bearing no marks of violence. He refused to talk, but told friends he was going to Butte tomorrow.

The town is now divided into two camps, one of which claims that Walldroop was seized because of alleged pro-German tendencies. Walldroop's friends say he is loyal.

AIRPLANES MOST NUMEROUS NOW IN WAR'S COURSE

LONDON, March 27.—The greatest number of airplanes ever concentrated are being used by the allies and the Germans in the battle of Picardy. The Anglo-French forces maintain their supremacy of the sky. Advances from the front today said that British and French airmen had brought down between 215 and 250 German machines in four days. Only thirty-one British machines were missing after the battle.

SEEKING GOLD

MILES CITY, Mont., March 27.—More than 300 claims have been staked out since Sunday at Stacy, near here, as the result of the discovery of what is believed to be gold-bearing quartz by a rancher who was boring a well. This city is crowded with gold seekers.

FALL KILLS FLYER

WICHITA FALLS, Tex., March 27.—An American aviation cadet, whose identity has not been established, was killed and the body badly burned today when an aeroplane fell several hundred feet near the gunnery range.

MONTH END SALE

No Phone or Mail Orders on Advertised Lines

Whitthorne & Swan
SUCCESSORS TO
Yale's
OAKLAND STORE

No Deliveries on Advertised Lines Except With Other Purchases

OAKLAND'S STORE THAT UNDERSOLLS

PRICES FOR THURSDAY ONLY

This splendid one-day sale is as usually held on the last Friday of the month, which in this instance, is Good Friday. At the suggestion of some of our customers, who would be prevented from coming on that day, we have decided to hold this sale on Thursday. On this day we throw out all odd lots and short lines, and ruthlessly reduce prices for a one-day clearance. It is not old goods, but dependable, desirable merchandise.

EXTRA SPECIAL!

Untrimmed Hat Shapes 88c

250 of these sailors, roll and small shapes, in all the wanted spring colors; these are valued at \$1.95 to \$2.95.

On sale Thursday, at each **88c**

Flowers, to trim these hats, samples and broken lines, all are new spring styles, violets, geraniums, roses, cherries, etc. Values 25c to 75c. Thursday, at each **15c**

EXTRA SPECIAL!

One Hundred Dozen Gossard Brassieres

Silk, satin, net and all-over embroidery. Many beautiful styles, trimmed with heavy lace and ribbon. Open front or back. Values \$1, \$1.50; special Thursday, each **69c**

Remnants of Embroidery

Our prices are low in the first place, but now we reduce the price on all short lengths from our recent sales.

EDGES and INSERTIONS—Cambric, Swiss and longcloth, lengths 1 1/2 to 2 yards, these were all 10c Thursday at, yard **5c**

EDGES—That sold for 15c a yard; cambric or longcloth. Thursday at, yard **10c**

Remnants of 17-in. CORSET COVER and PLEUNCING EMBROIDERY—Length 1 1/2 to 2 yards, Swiss and cambric at, yard **15c**

Remnants of 17-in. EMBROIDERY—That sold for 48c a yard, fine Swiss and longcloth at, yard **25c**

Remnants of LAWN FLOUNCING—27 in wide, pretty, dainty patterns, lengths 1 1/2 to 2 yards, 55c values, at, yard **25c**

Remnants of FINE ORGANDY FLOUNCING—24 to 26 in wide, small lot we clean up at, yard **50c**

Corset Sale

THURSDAY

All are new spring models, a good value, medium, low bust, long skirt; sizes 19 to 26. **69c**

Pierce-Arrow

Because the PIERCE-ARROW designers and engineers did their work under no restrictions of price there are no restrictions on the enjoyment PIERCE-ARROW owners find in service.

Pierce-Arrow Pacific Sales Co., Inc.
Webster at 23d Street
Oakland, Cal.
Phone Lakeside 375

Knit Underwear

For women and children—Vests and union suits; light, medium and heavy weight. Cotton and lisle thread: worth 75c and \$1.00. On sale Thursday, at each **59c**

Remnants of Lace

NORMANDY, VALENCIENNES and FILET LACES—10c and 15c values at, yard **5c**

SHADOW, LACE FLOUNCING, BANDING and NET LACE—25c and 35c values; the remnants at, yard **15c**

SILK NET, SHADOW LACE FLOUNCING, GOLD and SILVER LACE and FILET LACE FLOUNCING—50c and 75c values, the remnants at, yard **25c**

GOLD and SILVER BANDS, FLOUNCING, ALLOVER and NOVELTY LACES—worth 75c, \$1 and \$1.25, the remnants, yd. **50c**

All remnants of TORCHON and VALENCIENNES LACES that sell at 5c, Thursday at 2 yards **5c**

Sale of Hosiery

For women and children—More than 200 dozen in the lot. The women's hose are silk lisle thread, black, white and colors; 35c value. The children's hose fine light weight cotton, 1x1 rib; black and dark brown; 25c values. These are the regulars **19c**

Children's School Dresses

300 striped and plaid gingham, a wonderful assortment of color combinations. All have pockets and dainty collars. Sizes 6 to 14 years. Valued at \$1.45—**95c**

On sale Thursday, at each **95c**

Women's Envelope Chemise

Fine, soft material, with yokes of lace and embroidery. Value \$1. On sale Thursday, at each **69c**

Big Glove Special

WOMEN'S PIQUE CAPE GLOVES—Pearl white, with fancy embroidery, 1 large clasp, sizes 5 1/2 to 7; this is a \$2 glove. Special for Thursday only **\$1.29**

at pair **50c**

CHILDREN'S WHITE CHAMOIS-ETTE GLOVES—1 clasp, regular 35c value. Thursday only **50c**

at pair **49c**

WOMEN'S SILK GLOVES—Plain white or black with mixed embroidery; at pair **49c**

BEAUTIFUL COLLAR and CUFF SETS—Pongee and khaki kool; flat collars with pretty colored designs, these sets are worth \$1. Thursday only at, set **48c**

WHITE LAWN COLLARS and LACE ROLL COLLARS—All 25c values Thursday only at, each **15c**

PLEATING and RUFFLING—That sold at 50c a yard. Clean-up price Thursday, at, yard **15c**

FINE SHIRL LAWN HANDKERCHIEFS—Rolled edge, some all white others with colored edge and corner. Special at, each **5c**

FACE VEILING—Black, brown, gray, some dotted some plain, at, yard **5c**

ORGANDY COLLARS—Large size, fancy embroidered and appl

POLICE INSPECTOR C. F. MCCARTHY DIES

Charles Florence McCarthy, police inspector, died at his home, 2144 Sixteenth street, early this morning after a week's illness from an attack of typhoid pneumonia. He is survived by a wife. He was 38 years old.

Inspector McCarthy was one of the most efficient and popular officers in the police department in which he had served since December 23, 1904, when he was appointed acting patrolman. For several years he acted as bodyguard in the police court, and was appointed an assistant inspector in 1910. McCarthy died March 1, 1918. In March, 1916, he was promoted to the position of inspector. Since that time he worked on the paving department, and in this capacity made a number of trips to the city of San Francisco.

McCarthy was born in San Francisco May 1, 1880. He was a member of the police force for 14 years. He was a member of the police force for 14 years. He was a member of the police force for 14 years.

Rare Book Gives Early History Tells of Oakland's First Comers Whole City Sold For Thousand

The staff of County Assessor J. M. Kelley is interested in the discovery of a strange and rare volume from the archives of the office, written in longhand and containing many facts of interest in connection with the early history of the county. Assessor Kelley and his assistants have had a lot of fun reading all about the ancestors of Oakland's native sons, and it is the intention of Assistant Assessor T. M. Robinson to bring the volume down to date.

Among the interesting items found in the book is one to the effect that there were lawyers in those days. The first bridge built in Alameda county, over San Antonio creek, cost originally \$1,000. The bridge was built by lawyers. They were called in the bridge, as a result of the litigation, the nature of which is unexplained, cost finally \$1,611. That was away back in 1853. They were busy with politics those days, also, and when they tried to re-move the court house from Alvarado

to San Lorenzo, in 1853, and got the votes, it was found that the movers were up to frauds and the courthouse remained in its original place till the following year, when the legislature put the skills under it and sent it down the bay to San Leandro.

NOT BUILT BY NOAH

The present courthouse, built in 1875, cost \$200,000, according to the book. A man at the Orpheum this week says it was built by Noah. The book disproves his statement.

In 1878 a franchise was granted for the first horse railway, on Shattuck avenue, and in 1880 it snowed two inches. The following year it snowed three inches.

A real estate item of interest was the sale of the block bounded by Washington, Clay, Eleventh and Twelfth in 1863 for \$1,500. There are lots of people who will remark, "I sold you so," and "I could-a had it myself for a song."

But that isn't a circumstance, for the book says that in 1852 the townsite of Oakland was sold by the Peraltas to John Clair, B. de la Barra, J. R. Irving, Col. J. C. Hays, J. Carpenter and J. A. Cost for \$1,000. The sale was the outgrowth of a scrap over the title. The story is that the original Oaklanders were "squatters." Nowadays we stand up straight and go some. But that was a long time ago. They squatted on the Peraltas estate, disputing the title under the grant.

MOSES CHASE FIRST

Moses Chase was the first one, 1850, and his domicile was a tent. The next was the first settler from San Francisco, named Patten. He took up his squat at the foot of what is now Broadway, and was followed by others. The Peraltas ordered them off, but they stuck. That's why we're stickers today. Finally they secured a lease, and then later a purchase. The Peraltas thought they were making a deal when they sold the whole city for a thousand.

As far back as 1861 the assessed valuation of the county was \$4,168,834, whereas it is now \$29,501,339, according to Assessor Kelley's figures. Some going!

The first settler in the county, according to this remarkable book, was Alfonso Ladd, who in 1850 acquired a 38-acre ranch at what is now Livermore. He was followed soon by Adam Faith, a first-rate name for a pioneer. He had to have a lot of it to stick around those days. But it goes on to say that at their feasts wine flowed like water and wild geese and ducks and deer loaded their tables. They used to shoot the bull then, or rather stab 'em; at least the book says bull fighting was the sport of the fathers.

The first newspaper was "The Enterprise," 1874, showing that the word and the habit was among us even then.

SWIFT ISSUES VALUABLE BOOK

Covering the firm's diverse activities during the past year and showing how these are linked closely with the efforts of American farmers to win the war, the 1918 Year Book of Swift & Co., meat packers, is a valuable compendium of facts and figures about the all-important meat industry. While it might be expected that such a book would be a prosaic collection of statistics and technicalities of value only to the expert, its compilers have contrived to make it highly attractive not only to those directly connected with the packing and allied industries but to all in search of knowledge on the production and packing of meats and the reasons for the fluctuations in prices.

Farmers especially will find much of absorbing interest in statistics showing average cattle costs and beef prices for the year, and in the special articles dealing with the handling of eggs, poultry, butter, cheese and similar products by Swift & Co.

Splendid illustrations, including a number of fine colored plates, show different stages in the great meat packing industry. Cattle, sheep and other livestock are also shown amid beautiful rural scenery, illustrating impressively the country's livestock wealth.

Abnormally high prices of livestock and meat during 1917 are recorded by Edward F. Swift, vice-president of Swift & Co., an excerpt from whose address to the stockholders is printed. Swift stated that as a result of the high prices of 1917 his firm paid over \$455,000,000 to livestock raisers during the year, an increase of \$141,000,000 over 1916. The year was also marked by record receipts of cattle, which were the largest in the history of the country.

In his address Swift said that while the number of hogs received at the central markets in 1917 showed a slight decrease as compared with 1916, the need for hog products on the part of the allies would no doubt act as a stimulant for greater hog production in the near future. The total distributive sales of Swift & Co. for the year, he said, exceeded \$375,000,000.

Instructive features of the year book are lists of comparative figures showing the per capita production of meat in this country and the per capita consumption of meat here and in other countries in different years. It is shown that the number of cattle on farms is greater today than ever before, also that the per capita consumption of meat in the United States is much higher than in any other country except Australia and New Zealand.

Copies of the Swift & Co. 1918 Year Book will be mailed on request, address desired upon the receipt of a request.

MORELAND TRUCK MAKES TEST RUN

SAN DIEGO, March 27.—A new era in the realm of transportation was ushered when a two and one-half ton Moreland truck loaded with 250 pounds of olives started on its maiden trip to Los Angeles, the purpose of which is to prove that transportation by motor truck is more economical and time-saving than freight.

The first part of the journey was such a success that prediction has been made that before the truck reaches its ultimate destination, which is Sacramento, it will be established which will remain unsurpassed for some time to come.

Starting from San Diego at exactly 6 o'clock, March 26, a speedy freight transporter pulled into Los Angeles at 12:30 o'clock. The time made between San Diego and Los Angeles was 6 hours and 30 minutes.

Great interest was manifested all along the road, and more especially through the country districts. Residents of each village and suburban town that the truck passed through, paid homage to the driver, and observer by waving a hearty "good-speed." Not once was it necessary to stop because of faulty mechanical workings, as the motor performed with clocklike precision, according to a statement made by the driver.

It has been the contention of W. L. Moreland, general manager of the Moreland Motor Truck Company, Los Angeles, that freightage could be transported via motor truck with more speed and much more economically than by train. There are any number of reasons which will substantiate Mr. Moreland's convictions, but some of the most important are those of delay and time lost in drayage to and from depots, the switching of engines, allowing freight to accumulate in depots and the final delay in unloading when the delivery point is reached.

"From an economic standpoint if nothing else," said Roy D. Heertz, general manager of the Moreland company, "Mr. Moreland's idea is an absolute foundation for the best way to prove this is to merely check the cost of operation of the Moreland truck on the first half-day of the contemplated six-day experiment. By the time the truck arrives at Sacramento, all time schedules for freight carriers will no doubt be shattered, because of the excellent mark set up on the first part of the trip."

"This particular run should be of considerable interest to the business man. Where service enters into the prime essentials of a healthy and progressive business, such as the case of the present because of the congested conditions of the various freight yards."

"This is true in a large sense with loads averaging from two tons and upward. With a motor truck delivery system between two points, such as San Diego and Los Angeles, the cost of hauling to the ends of the line. The Moreland truck received the merchandise at the shippers' platform and delivered it to the buyer with one loading and one unloading. Thus the material was handled only twice. In some cases merchandise shipped by freight must be handled as many as six times."

The Moreland truck making this test run uses distillate as fuel, just as do all other Morelands. Economy has become the watchword with this California product because of the well-known Moreland gasifier. Due to operation on a low-grade fuel it is possible for the Moreland to turn in operative cost figures that are lower than vehicles using gasoline.

Only 16.5-10 gallons of distillate and 2 quarts of oil were consumed on the San Diego-Los Angeles run. In other words, \$8.50-100 miles were averaged on the gallon of distillate and 66.5-10 miles to the quart of oil.

The truck is being driven by John Poplin and will leave for Bakerfield this morning. Though road conditions through the mountains are reported as being none too good it is predicted that the valley city will be reached in record time.

A report will be filed daily with The Tribune which will enable all those interested in the venture to keep in close touch with the progress made by the truck.

A Saxon touring car is acting as pilot car for the Moreland truck on this record-making run.

LETTUCE IS SCARCE

Today was "Lettuceless day" on the commission market. Buyers scurried from market to market in vain; the principal ingredient of salad was conspicuous by its absence.

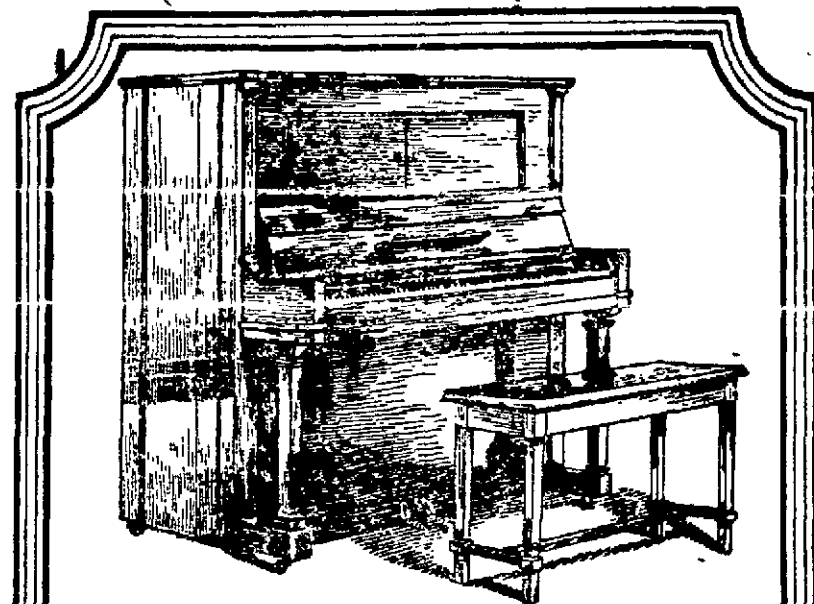
The cause was the non-arrival of a big shipment expected from the Imperial Valley. Through a mix-up in train schedules the refrigerated cars of lettuce were shunted off on a side track and did not arrive until late in the forenoon, after the trading of the day was practically over.

Tomorrow Oakland can have its salad again.

EARL WILL SPEAK

The Earl of Dunmore will speak at the University of California at Berkeley tomorrow, his address covering the "Political, Economic and Military Aspects of the War." The meeting will be held in the main auditorium of Wheeler Hall at 4 o'clock.

Lord Dunmore served for two years in that part of the western front which is now the center of the German attack and can give a vivid description of the battles now raging between the Aspects of the War." The meeting will be open to the public at large.



The Amazing Duo Art

The DUO ART is simply amazing in its performance. It is the "last word" in Player instruments—a product of the Aeolian Company, originators of the Pianola. It stands supreme in these vital points:

- 1—Tone Gradation—having practically twice the number of tone gradations of any other player instrument producing perfect "tone color" impossible in any other Player.
- 2—"Time" Control—which not only regulates the time but instructs and guides the one playing, assuring the correct interpretation of the selection.
- 3—Accenting the Solo—bringing out perfectly the solo (or melody), but at the same time controlling the accompaniment so that it properly supports the Solo.
- 4—No Pedaling—The air chamber is constantly supplied without foot pedaling, permitting the one playing to devote his entire attention to interpretation, thus making the instrument a pleasure instead of a labor.
- 5—Simplicity of Construction—No complicated or troublesome mechanism, as in other Players.
- 6—Reproducing the actual playing of the Great Pianists—with the wonderful Duo Art Rolls, as perfectly as the Victrola reproduces the voice of Caruso and other great artists.

The Duo Art can be played by hand from the keyboard in the usual manner; it plays any 88-note music rolls, it reproduces the actual performance of the great pianists. There are so many interesting things about the Duo Art—we invite you to come in to see and hear it—you, too, will be amazed.

Sherman, May & Co.

Fourteenth and Clay Sts., Oakland
Kearny and Sutter Sts., San Francisco



Calumet Baking Powder costs half what you pay for "Trust Brands." That's a big saving. And you make even a bigger saving when you use it—as you use half the amount generally called for by other Baking Powders—only a level teaspoonful to a cup of flour.

Calumet has the most leavening power and is so well made that it keeps its strength. When you use

CALUMET
BAKING POWDER

you are certain of best results—light, tasty, wholesome pies, cakes, biscuits, etc.

There is no loss. Things made with Calumet stay fresh, moist and tender.

Calumet is a perfectly manufactured baking powder—sold at a moderate price. It costs less than high priced trust brands. It is more economical to use than the cheap big-can kind. Try it—

And save a lot both ways.

Calumet contains only such ingredients as have been approved officially by the U. S. Food Authorities.

HIGHEST QUALITY AWARDS

YOU SAVE WHEN YOU BUY IT WHEN YOU USE IT

Here are some "M & U" styles



Suit \$17.50, Hat \$12.15

Suit \$25, Hat \$7.45

Suit \$35, Hat \$14.45

Suit \$32.50, Hat \$8.45

Drawings give no idea of the high-grade materials, beautiful colorings and fine tailoring, you know. See the suits themselves.

THE \$17.50 SUIT shows you one of our many low-priced garments. In either navy serge or black and white checks—sizes to 44—fancy lining. See how prettily it ripples. Pockets in skirt. **\$17.50**

THE \$25.00 SUIT is a "Sammy" suit of army cloth with Sam Browne belt, rings and straps giving a swagger military air. It has SIX pockets with buttoning flaps. Dozens of other suits at **\$25.00**

THE \$32.50 SUIT is a very dressy little Eton of high quality serge elaborated with silk braid. Cute detachable vest and collar are silk. Lining is silk. Many other Etons priced \$25 to **\$32.50**

THE \$35.00 SUIT is an example of the beautiful lines and splendid tailoring in our man-tailored garments. Extra fine poplin, lined throughout with silk. Note the original pockets. Great for **\$35.00**

THE \$7.45 HAT is a dashing, turn-up shape of straw. The brim is overlaid with heavy grosgrain ribbon. The stunning bow is of ribbon. This is just one of many pretty hats here as low as **\$7.45**

THE \$8.45 HAT will please the woman who wants a stylish small toque. Varnished straw—velvet quills—pale pink roses veiled with black lace. Just think of such a lovely hat being but **\$8.45**

THE \$12.45 HAT is a darling Watteau shape of fancy straw with lots and lots of heavy satin ribbon. The brim is bewitching with a double row of tiny French flowers. A very youthful hat **\$12.45**

THE \$14.45 HAT is a thing of beauty! Crepe faced with kid-finish ribbon—ostrich plume—sprays of "wheat." It's most becoming to young and older women. Many other picture hats at **\$14.45**

Hundreds more Easter beauties!

25c back on \$5 purchases here this week

Patriots, listen to this offer: We will refund 25c on every \$5 you spend here this week! We're doing this to encourage you to buy Thrift Stamps. Be Patriotic. Save Thrift Stamps.

Did you know?

More Red Cross nurses are needed. For information address Miss Julia Hinkle, Room 503, Garfield Building, San Francisco.

MARYMONT AND UPRIGHT
13th and Washington, Oakland

"S & H" Stamps

are given here always with every 10c spent. This week only we are giving them in addition to 25c back on all \$5 purchases.

ARRESTS REVEAL SPIES' ACTIVITY

SAN FRANCISCO, March 27.—With the arrest of two members of the crew of the steamer Ventura by federal and police investigators the authorities believe they have secured a great amount of valuable information in regard to spy and I. W. W. activities.

Among the information taken from the two men, John Glover, a mess boy, and James Jarmick, a waiter, was a list of I. W. Ws. in Seattle and the location of a meeting place for enemy plotters in Honolulu. The men had in their possession lists of British and American shipping, plans of docks, fortifications and government offices at Honolulu and Sydney. It is expected that as a result of securing the list of active I. W. Ws. important additional arrests will follow.

The arrest of the two men followed the taking Monday of the accused German spy, Berthold Gustav Oplitz, from the same steamer. Oplitz was found hidden in the hold of the vessel, with a list of United States postoffices in his possession.

The arrest of Glover and Jarmick was the result of information given by sailors. The latter represented himself as a British secret service agent at New South Wales. On Glover was found considerable correspondence with the government of New South Wales, indicating that he had sought to become a secret service agent. He claims to be a Canadian.

A 16-year-old boy and 15 men were taken in a raid of the I. W. W. headquarters at 85 Third street yesterday afternoon by the police neutrality squad. The men were charged with vagrancy. The boy, named Buckbee, was booked for a juvenile institution.



When Superior Judge William H. Waste was a small boy he had a Sunday school teacher who laid particular stress on good conduct as a means of escaping the fate of "being in the devil." One morning, at the conclusion of a particularly emphatic sermon on the subject, young Waste astonished his teacher by declaring he did not have to be good any more.

"Why not?" asked the teacher. "Because the devil is dead," announced the embryo jurist.

"Where did you hear that?" "A man said so," declared Waste, Jr. "I was on the street yesterday and a funeral went by and a man said: 'Poor devil, he's dead.'"

LIKES THE STALKS BETTER THAN CAULIFLOWER.

If Dr. Arthur Hieronymus, Alameda's health officer, had not visited the Hayward State Game Farm this weekend, a new wrinkle in the food conservation line might not have been divulged.

E. N. Dirks, superintendent of the farm, is a cauliflower enthusiast. He has a big bed of cauliflower planted at the farm and gives the cauliflowers to his

friends. He presented a dozen unusually fine heads to Dr. Hieronymus. He waited expectantly for fulsome words of praise, but they came not. Instead, Dr. Hieronymus, ignoring the fine big heads of the cauliflowers, critically examined the stalks.

"You want to grow bigger stalks on your cauliflower," he told the surprised Dirks.

Mrs. Hieronymus listened to explain that her husband likes to chew on the stalks and rather prefers them to the heart, holding that they are nutritious as well as appetizing.

Dirks accordingly selected another dozen of cauliflowers with small heads but plenty of stalk and handed them to the physician with the comment:

"Wouldn't it be a cinch for truck gardeners, if everybody had the same taste in cauliflowers as you have?"

KET'S BIRD GOES ON TYPOGRAPHICAL SOUSE

Leave it to a bird to go wrong! If it had been an elephant, or a camel or a wild quince or something of that sort, we could have understood it. But a bird, a nice dependable bird, who al-

TERMINAL LINES READY TO BUILD

Within a week the San Francisco-Oakland Terminal Railway will submit to the city council a proposition for installing a street car line to the vicinity of the Moore Shipbuilding yards. General Manager W. A. Alberger told the council yesterday. Alberger stated that the city's suggestion that the line be constructed on Adeline street does not meet with the approval of the company, but that it is believed that it would be better to put the line over Chestnut street, from Sixteenth street to the wharves.

In the matter of the College avenue paving job Alberger said that he would also submit a plan for completion of the work to the council next Tuesday. The work, which was started several months ago, has been delayed for one reason or another.

STILL HOLD I. W. W.

BUTTE, Mont., March 27.—The men carrying I. W. W. membership cards arrested in a raid on Finlander hall by the police officials Monday night are still confined in the city jail awaiting developments in the investigation which has been started. It is declared by the authorities that the meeting was called for the purpose of conducting a strike among the metal trades workers in the mines.

Five suitcases of literature taken from the hall is being examined and will be turned over to the federal officials.

ways has something sensible to say, and says it, and shuts up—a rare habit. We refer to Ket's weather bird.

You see it was like this. We were busy moving. Presses, pneumatic tubes, typewriters, cash registers, the office cat, copy boys—all of the things that are transferred or installed, or established when a newspaper says vale to an old location, hale to the new one. And there was a button—somewhere. And the publisher pressed it. And everything started up—bang!—in the new place.

And the foreman, and the general manager, and the president and the city editor, and managing editor, and the office boy and the cat all swelled up and shook hands and grinned. Because everything went off like clockwork without a single mishap. That is almost without a mishap. We had forgotten Ket's weather bird—the little bird up in the corner of the paper that tells when it is going to rain, and so forth.

The little bird was so delicious with joy—drunk with the fun of being printed on a new press, he stood on his head. That's the way we found him, upside down. We've got him right side up today. And Ket, who is his father, says he'll guarantee to stand him up straight if he has to nail his feet to a headline. He had no business to go on a typographical souce.

TURKEY IS EATEN IN SELF DEFENSE.

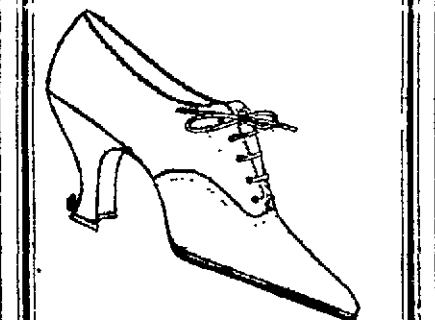
Just before Charles T. Snook became District Attorney—and that was some time ago—he had a colored man for a client who came to him with the news that a backward debtor owed him the large sum of one dollar. And the next day would be Christmas, and would Mistah Snook help him collect the said dollar. Snook, filled with Christmas spirit, said he would.

They accordingly hied themselves down to the recalcitrant debtor's home, where they found him to be another colored man. But that was not all. On the table in front of him, all ready for Christmas baking was a magnificent turkey, stuffed with everything that goes into such an animal before the Yuletide autopsy.

"How about this man's dollar?" asked Snook of the debtor. "Suh, and lak mighty well to pay that there dollah," said the debtor, "ah shuah would. But I am autingly cleaned out. He pulled out his empty pocket in proof. Snook pointed a stern finger at the turkey.

"A man who can't pay his debts shouldn't be eating a bird like that," he said. The debtor leaned close and dropped his voice to a confidential whisper. "T tell de truth, suh, ah just couldn't afford to keep that bird no longer. Ahm eatin' him in self-defense."

Oxfords



For Easter Wear

New and exclusive CAPWELL styles. So trim and clear cut of line. Such fineness linked to moderate price—for here only that price advance is permitted which strict keeping-up quality compels.

COLOR OXFORDS with hand-turned soles and kid covered LKV heels. Four exclusive styles.

Tan Russian Calfskin.....\$8.50
Brown Kid (bench made).....\$9.50

Gray Ooze Kid (bench made).....\$9.50
White Washable Kid (bench made).....\$9.50

SPORT OXFORDS—In beautiful styles, in tan Russian calfskin, brown kid, white nubuck and black glazed kid.....\$6.00 to \$8.50.

Capwells
Clay, 14th and 15th Sts., Oakland

Every Thrift Stamp you buy helps to send food and clothing and ammunition to the soldiers.

Pre-Easter Sale of 60 Doz. Pairs Silk Stockings

Special Purchase of the Sample Lines of one of the Country's Best Makers

Values to \$2.75 pair for.....

We do not remember of having had so good a Silk Stocking offering in years. They were secured through a special effort of our buyer on his recent trip to New York. All pure thread silk hosiery, and some with lisle feet and tops. Plain black and white, but mostly novelty hosiery of many kinds and many colors. These stockings come from one of the greatest novelty mills in the country, are all "perfects" and represent a bargain that should bring women here early.

\$1.29

First Floor.

Every woman wants a New Suit or Dress for Easter

And one can choose to such advantage among CAPWELL stocks. Smart Belted Suits, Heather-mixed Jerseys, Suits for street wear and dress wear, including the cleverest kind of serges and tricotines, at prices ranging from—\$19.75, \$25, \$35 and up.

Charming silk and serge frocks of a simplicity combined with grace and style that is most unusual in frocks so moderately priced. The season's colors and newest style touches are embodied in them.

Prices \$15, \$19.75, \$25, \$35 and up

CAPE—A limited number just arrived. Very smart and new.

For Wednesday— Another Special Pre-Easter Sale of Dresses

Bought at a Price Concession and Shown for the First Time Tomorrow
Wool and Georgette Dresses at.....\$29.75

Fashionable wool scrim models combined with satin, Georgettes trimmed with braiding or beading, some with satin collars and vestees. Smart wool dresses of tricotine, gabardine, serge and new serge dresses for coatless days. Tailored and pleated styles and military effects. Extra special—\$29.75.

Second Floor.

Easter Millinery of great beauty

New York Hats and Imported
Hats and Many Copies and
Adaptations of Paris Models

A wonderful collection, each Hat different from the others. All kinds of Hats—nothing new is missing. Straw pokes trimmed in field flowers, new off-the-face Hats that trace their descent to the Russian peasantry, flower turbans, and large swaying brims with lace edge. Some of the very latest Hats are exceedingly large, as the large Hat is destined to an extensive vogue. Prices moderate very clever styles, ranging at—

\$10, \$12.50 and \$15

Hundreds of New Banded Hats

\$3.95, \$5.00, \$7.50 and up

Smart banded Milans, split straws, peanut braids, and other straws. Colors, white, black and all the new sweater and sport suit colorings.



A Cunning Bunny or Chick

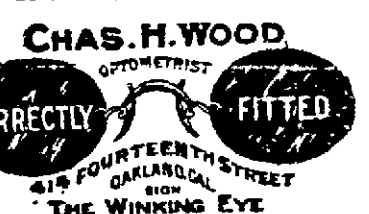
—to put at the little one's plate Easter morning. And greetings and favors for grown-ups offer delightful suggestions. Here in great variety at prices ranging from—1¢ to 75¢. Easter Cards in abundance.

First Floor.

April Patterns Here **Capwells** Agents for Butterick Patterns
Clay, Fourteenth and Fifteenth Sts.

Kryptoks

Look just like one piece of glass, yet contain both near and distant vision—the perfect bifocal. See us for them.



That Terrible Headache.

Do you have periodic attacks of headache accompanied by sickness of the stomach or vomiting, a sallow skin and dull eyes? If so, you can get quick relief by taking Chamberlain's Tablets as directed for biliousness, and you may be able to avoid these attacks if you observe the directions with each package. For sale by Goodrich Bros. Drug Store—Advertisement.



THE HOMES FOR RENT AND FOR SALE IN TODAY'S WANTS ADS

FAST ELECTRIC SERVICE SACRAMENTO

Leave Daily Except as Noted
7:50a S. V. LIMITED—Sacramento, Pittsburg, Marysville, Colusa, Oroville, Chico, Observation Car.
8:30a Concord, Diablo and Way Stations.
9:30a THE COMET — Sacramento, Pittsburg, Chico, Woodland, Ober, Car.
10:10a Placerville, Concord, Sun. & Holidays
11:50a Sacramento, Pittsburg, Chico & Way Stations.
1:30p Sacramento, Pittsburg, Bay Point.
4:30p Concord, Diablo and Way Stations.
5:09p THE METEOR — Pittsburg, Sacramento, Marysville, Oroville, Chico, Colusa, Observation Car.
5:50p Pittsburg, Diablo, Way, ex. Sunday.
6:30p Sacramento, Pittsburg and Way.
OAKLAND, ANTIOCH & EASTERN RAILWAY
Dep. 7:40a and Shafter Ave. Phone Pied. 6740

Pacific Mail S. S. Co.

Usual Excellent Passenger Service.

TRANSPACIFIC SERVICE

HONOLULU, YOKOHAMA, Kobe, SHANGHAI, MANILA, HONGKONG, via Honolulu New and Luxurious 1,000 ton American Steamers

S. S. "BUTADORA"
S. S. "MONTICUT"
S. S. "ATENEZIA"

MANILA—East India Service

MANILA, SINGAPORE, BANGKOK, COLOMBIA (Without Transshipment)
S. S. American Steamers
S. S. "CITY OF PARIS"
S. S. "SANTA CRUZ"

PANAMA SERVICE

MEXICO, CENTRAL AMERICA, PANAMA, SOUTH AMERICA

S. S. "PERU"
S. S. "SAN JACINTO"
S. S. "NEWPORT"
S. S. "SAN JUAN"
S. S. "CITY OF PARIS"
S. S. "ATENEZIA"

For full information apply to
GENERAL OFFICES
601 California St., Phone Sutter 3300
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

SITAMERS FOR

PORTLAND
LOS ANGELES

SAN FRANCISCO & PORTLAND S. S. Co.
1725 Broadway Phone Oak 1216

Photo Engraving at TRIBUNE Office.

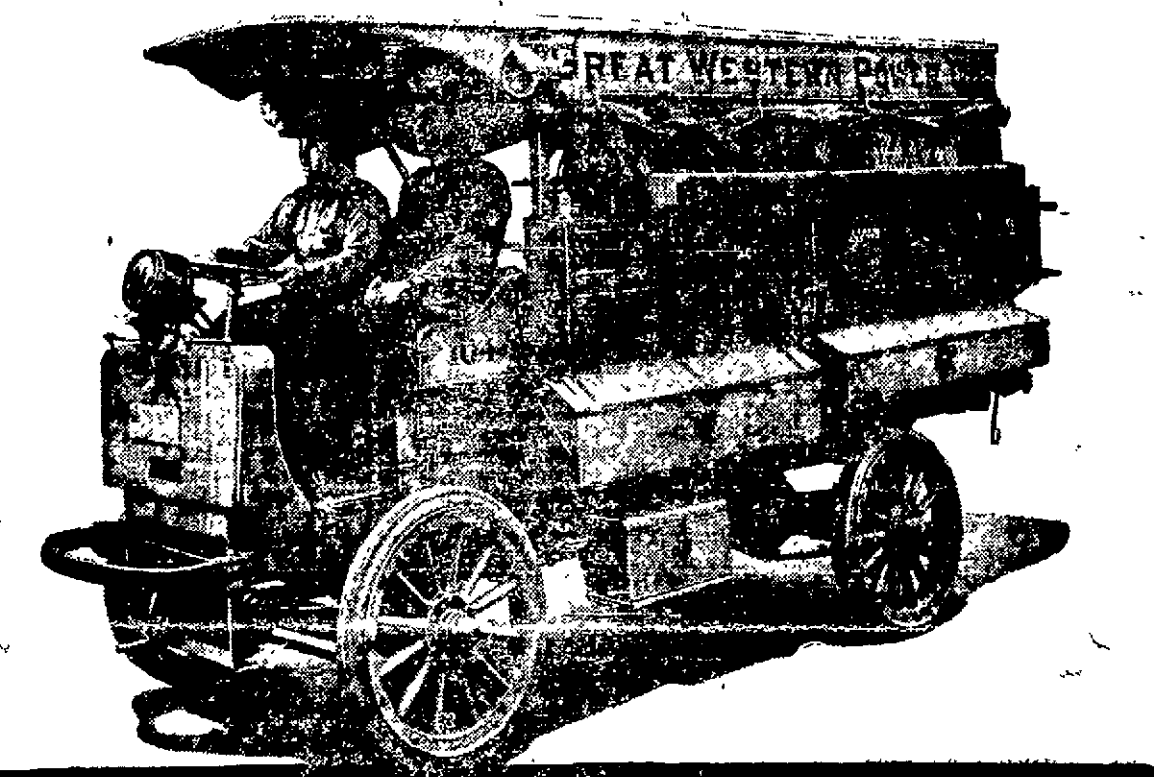
Backache of Women

is most frequently caused by some functional disorder that may be quickly corrected by



**LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S
VEGETABLE COMPOUND**
Thousands of women have proved this
Why don't you try it?

LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO. LYNN, MASS.



"Autocars on the Job"—Five Years in Service

Five years of satisfaction with Autocars—the experience of the Great Western Power Co. with this motor truck.

"We have run our Autocars continuously since 1912 and they are still on the job," says the company. "They are giving entire satisfaction, as they always have done."

Motor trucks are doing more work today than ever before—find out about the Autocar in YOUR line of business at The Autocar Sales & Service Company of Cal., James Hemphill, representative, 3781 Broadway, Oakland. (Phone Piedmont 822).

"The Autocar Motor Truck"

The Autocar Co., Ardmore, Pa. Established 1897

California Factory Branches: Autocar Sales and Service Company of California

SAN FRANCISCO FRESNO LOS ANGELES SAN DIEGO

The Joy Recipe! Take Cascarets

Regulate liver and bowels,
and sweeten the stomach—
spend 10cents and see

Enjoy life! Straighten up. Your system is filled with an accumulation of bile and bowel poison which keeps you bilious, headachy, dizzy, tongue coated, breath bad and stomach sour—Why don't you get a 10-cent box of Cascarets at the drug store and feel fine—Take Cascarets tonight and enjoy the nicest, gentlest liver and bowel cleansing you ever experienced—Give Cascarets to children also, they taste like candy—Never gripe but never fail. Sick, bilious children love to take this laxative.—Advertisement.

Ease baby's Croup with Dr. King's Discovery

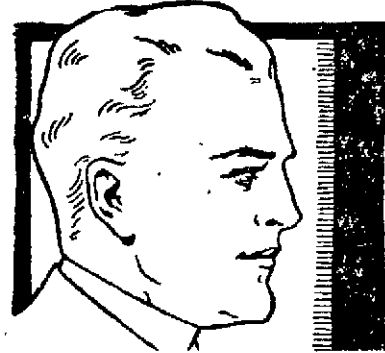
for Coughs & Colds

Don't let the little one suffer. Dr. King's New Discovery loosens the phlegm and gives quick relief, and being mildly laxative it helps bring the child's physical condition up to normal. Dr. King's New Discovery should be kept on hand to nip "those fits of coughing". It has helped thousands of children during the past 50 years.

Get it at your druggists

Constipation Causes Sickness

Don't permit yourself to become constipated, as your system immediately begins to absorb poison from the backed-up waste matter. Use Dr. King's New Life Pills and keep well. There is no better safeguard against illness. Try it tonight. All druggists.



Clear your skin! Make your face a business asset

That skin-trouble may be more than a source of suffering and embarrassment—it may be holding you back in the business world, keeping you out of a better job for which a good appearance is required. Why "take a chance" when

Resinol

Ointment heals skin-eruptions so easily?
Sample free, Dept. 4-R, Resinol, Baltimore, Md.

OPEN NOSTRILS! END A COLD OR CATARRH

How To Get Relief When Head
and Nose are Stuffed Up.

Count fifty! Your cold in head or ear disappears. Your clogged nostrils will open, the air passages of your head will clear and you can breathe freely. No more snuffling, hawking, mucous discharge, dryness or headache; no struggling for breath at night.

Get a small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm from your druggist and apply a little of this fragrant antiseptic cream in your nostrils. It penetrates through every air passage of the head, soothing and healing the swollen or inflamed mucous membrane, giving you instant relief. Head colds and catarrh yield like magic. Don't stay stuffed-up and miserable. Relief is sure.—Advertisement.

TODAY

Procrastination is the thief of health. Keep yourself well by the timely use and help of

BEECHAM'S PILLS

Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World.
Sold everywhere. In boxes, 10c, 25c.

"Stop Itching Eczema"

Never mind how often you have tried and failed, you can stop burning, itching eczema quickly by applying a little zemo furnished by any druggist for 50c. Extra large bottle, \$1.00. Itching begins the moment zemo is applied. In a short time usually every trace of eczema, netter, pimples, rash, blackheads and similar skin diseases will be removed.

For clearing the skin and making it vigorously healthy, always use zemo, the penetrating, antiseptic liquid. It is not a greasy salve and it does not stain. When others fail it is the one dependable treatment for skin troubles of all kinds.

The E. W. Rose Co., Cleveland, O.

LIBERTY BOND POSTERS TELL PLAIN TRUTHS

Call Lakeside 2700 when you wish to telephone the headquarters of the Oakland Liberty loan committee. This is the new exchange number. Its installation has been completed and an expert operation placed in charge. At the present time three main trunk lines lead to it. During the actual sales campaign of Liberty bonds in Oakland and Alameda counties the trunk lines will be increased to five or six. Lakeside 2700 will be one of the busiest telephone exchanges in the transbay region for the next five or six weeks.

Liberty bond posters, totaling almost a full ton in weight, large quantities of automobile stickers and envelope seals arrived from the United States Treasury Department today at the headquarters of the Oakland Liberty loan committee in the Syndicate building.

Steps have already been taken by the general committee in charge of the Oakland and Alameda county campaigns to have the posters placed on billboards throughout the city and the various county districts. Many of the posters will be mounted on the familiar sidewalk "A" stands, the latter to occupy advantageous locations throughout the business districts of the city. An effort will also be made to have many of the local merchants hang posters in their store windows and in conspicuous places throughout their establishments.

POSTERS ARE PATRIOTIC. There are nine distinctly different poster designs. They are, in nearly every instance, full of color and the themes of the various artists who designed them harmonize with the patriotic spirit of the war. The posters appear upon them. Compared with the posters of the two preceding Liberty loan campaigns, those of the third may be said to excel the former ones. Each poster admonishes the reader to buy Liberty bonds of the third loan. The latter appeals of the nine different posters read as follows:

"Are you 100 per cent American? Then buy Liberty bonds of the third loan."
"Good-bye, Dad, I'm off to fight for Old Glory; you buy a Liberty bond."
"To make the world a decent place to live in. Buy Liberty bonds."
"Remember the flag of Liberty. Buy a Liberty bond."

"Ring it in—the Liberty bell. Buy a Liberty bond."
"Fight or buy bonds."
"Hail the Hun. Buy Liberty bonds."
"My Daddy bought me a Liberty bond. Did yours?"
"O—be the top for you. Buy a Liberty bond."

FIGHT OR BUY BONDS.

The poster entitled "Fight or buy bonds" is a reproduction in colors of a sketch by Howard Chandler Christy. It shows in the foreground a splendid specimen of young American womanhood holding aloft an unfurled American flag. In the background appears hundreds of soldiers advancing for an attack upon the foe. The Christy poster is probably the most appealing one of the lot, but all are unusually forceful and will command attention wherever they are displayed.

HIGH SCHOOL BOYS IN CAMP

The high school cadets of Northern California, encamped at Danville, are not to be outdone by the soldiers in the regular service. The equipment is up to standard, even to the extent of a big Y. M. C. A., with a uniformed secretary in charge.

As soon as it was learned that these hundreds of cadets from all parts of Northern California were to be encamped, the local Y. M. C. A. got busy and within a few hours a big 40x60 tent, with all its equipment, was on its way to camp, and by nightfall it was being used by scores of youthful warriors.

The camp is in charge of regular army officers and cooks, under Major Mallot. Oakland has companies from Oakland, Technical and the other high schools.

The Y. M. C. A. is in charge of Fred R. Abbott, assistant boys' work secretary. It is equipped with reading and writing tables, magazines, graphophones and records, games of various kinds, pens, ink and stationery. Athletic equipment is furnished the boys and a regular program of activities is to be put on. The tent has been made headquarters for mail of the camp, for the announcements, and is already the center of activities. An athletic program is conducted under the direction of Otto Rittler, physical director of the Alameda schools. The Oakland association is furnishing baseball, football and other apparatus.

The camp will last for five days this week and five next week, disbanding for Saturday and Sunday.

DRIVER IS BLAMED

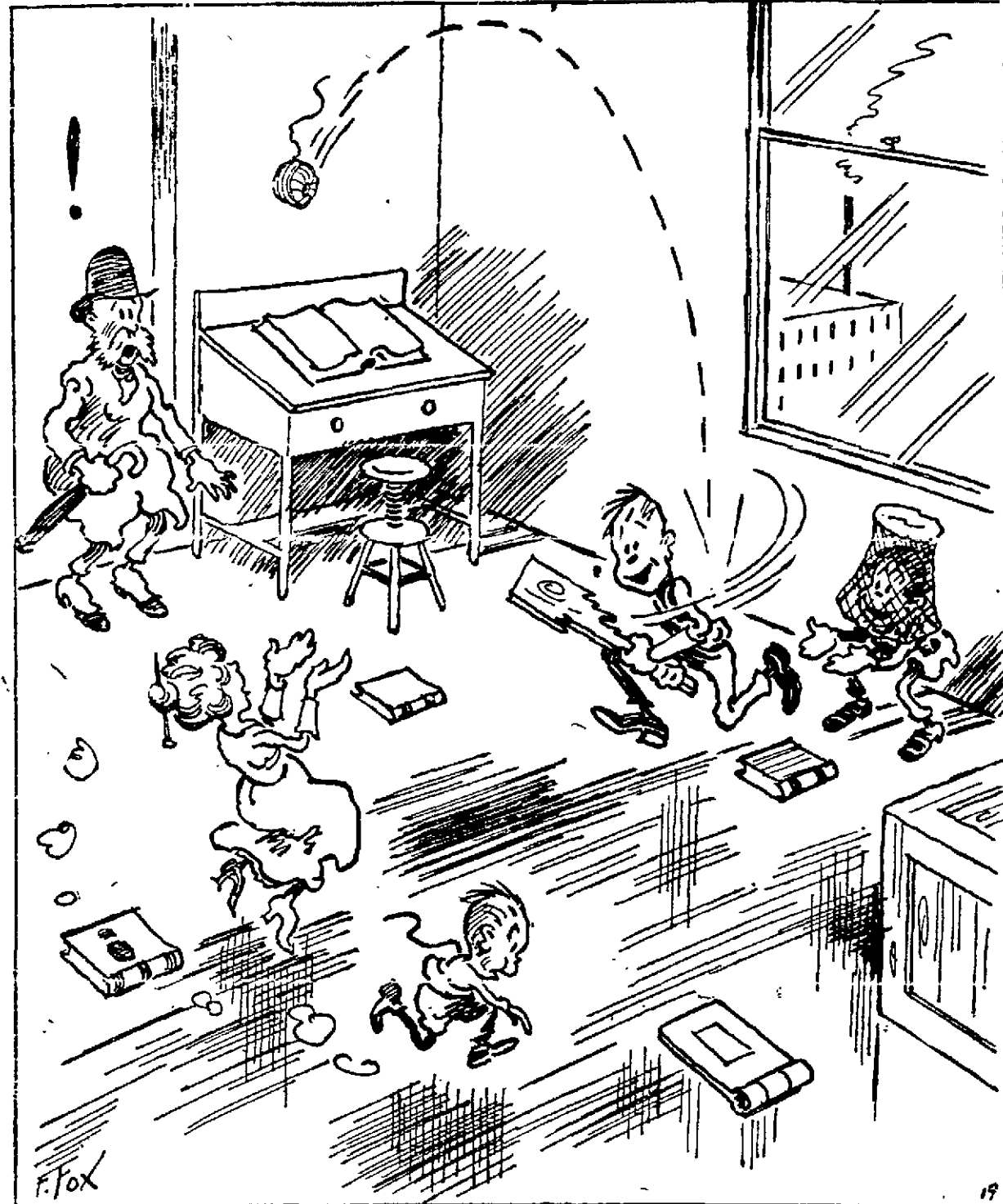
Neither the Southern Pacific nor its employees were responsible for a collision between a Southern Pacific electric train and an automobile at Alameda street and 10th avenue Sunday in which three persons were killed and three injured, according to a finding of the company's board of inquiry. Mrs. R. J. Bandy, her six-year-old daughter, and Jacob Benson were killed, and Mrs. M. Moses, her ten-year-old son and R. J. Bandy were injured in the collision. From the evidence, according to the board's report, the injuries and damage were caused by the driver of the automobile failing to first ascertain if any trains were approaching before attempting to cross the track, then turning at a right angle while in such close proximity to the approaching train and in such a manner that it was impossible for the engineer to stop the train until the machine was struck.

LOVE CAUSES SHOT

SAN FRANCISCO, March 27.—Gus Marino and Thomas Flaherty, both of 1747 Ellis street, fell in love with the same girl. Flaherty fired a shot through the door and Marino was taken to the Central Emergency hospital with a bullet wound in his foot. Flaherty escaped after the shooting.

The boss return unexpectedly to find that the spring fever has hit the shipping department.

—By F. F. FOX.



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Two Chinese Are Clever Sleuths "Egg Hounds" Finally Captured

Tom Chew, commission man and ardent reader, during his high school days, of the adventures of Sherlock Holmes, Lecoq and other famed accidental detectives, and "Jim Widgeon," Chinese peddler, who knows more of the methods of Confucius (who applied the science of deduction himself, thousands of years ago) the prize detectives of the commission district today. They succeeded where the police failed, and as a result Lawrence Battles and George Smith are locked in the city bastille, charged with stealing eggs, radiator tops, and produce from commission merchants and peddlers' wagons.

According to the police the men had been operating for two weeks, and had taken several hundred dollars' worth of produce. For two weeks the police had been watching for the "egg hounds," so called because their principal operations were in eggs. Chew finally decided to do some detective work himself. He "sized up" the jobs as

"wagon jobs," where the men used a wagon, drove alongside other wagons, and transferred the egg boxes, and so kept a close lookout. This morning he caught the two men in the act of transferring a box of eggs from the wagon of A. Kronenberg, a grocer.

He grappled with one man. In the meantime "Jim Widgeon," so named because every duck season he buys all the widgeon ducks in the market, gave chase after the other, who finally ran into the surprised arms of Sheriff Frank Barnett, just going to his office when "bumped into" Barnett hand-cuffed the man and called him over to the police.

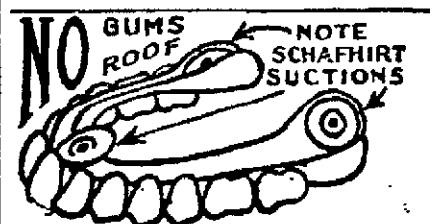
"Just deduction," says Chew, who is a graduate of the Oakland High school.

"Me velly smart man," says "Jim Widgeon," who graduated from the wide school of experience. The market district agrees.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children
In Use For Over 30 Years

Always bears the Signature of *Dr. H. H. Dickinson*



The Schaffhirt Roofless plate is the most sanitary, comfortable and satisfactory plate that years of study and skill can possibly devise.

FOR absolute comfort in artificial work it is necessary to make a most careful adjustment of either plate or bridge work. Unless such adjustment is made the plate or bridge is a constant source of annoyance and irritation.

The Schaffhirt Roofless plate prevents all this. At least four fittings are necessary to insure absolute comfort and it must be worn until the mouth is accustomed to it before the final adjustment is made.

The dentist, the laboratory specialist and the patient always confer on all artificial work done in Dr. Schaffhirt's office—one of the precautions taken to insure satisfaction.

There is no charge for consultation and it is very easy to determine what your work will cost.

Dr. J. B. Schaffhirt

Room 9, Macdonough Building
1322 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.
Telephone Lakeside 23

Hours—9 to 5:30—Week Days Only

COL. WOOD QUILTS

WASHINGTON, March 27.—The resignation of Colonel J. P. Wood as chief of the woollens branch of the supply and equipment division of the quartermaster corps, was announced today by the war department. R. P. Bonies has been appointed his successor.

RESTORED TOWNS AGAIN DESTROYED BY HUN SPOILERS

WITH THE FRENCH ARMIES IN THE FIELD, March 27.—Many towns and villages in which British College girls, Anne Morgan, Elsie De Wolfe and numerous other America charity workers spent hundreds of thousands of dollars succoring the population and restoring the devastation, are again the center of a battlefield and renewed devastation.

All restoration so far accomplished in these places has been redone.

There is every reason to believe the workers have had ample time to evacuate the threatened cities before the battle's approach.

ROB CASH REGISTER

Burglars who entered the saloon of William Deney at 120 Adeline street during the night, by forcing a rear door, rifled open the cash register and obtained \$135, according to a report to the police today.

HAS FIVE SONS SERVING FLAG

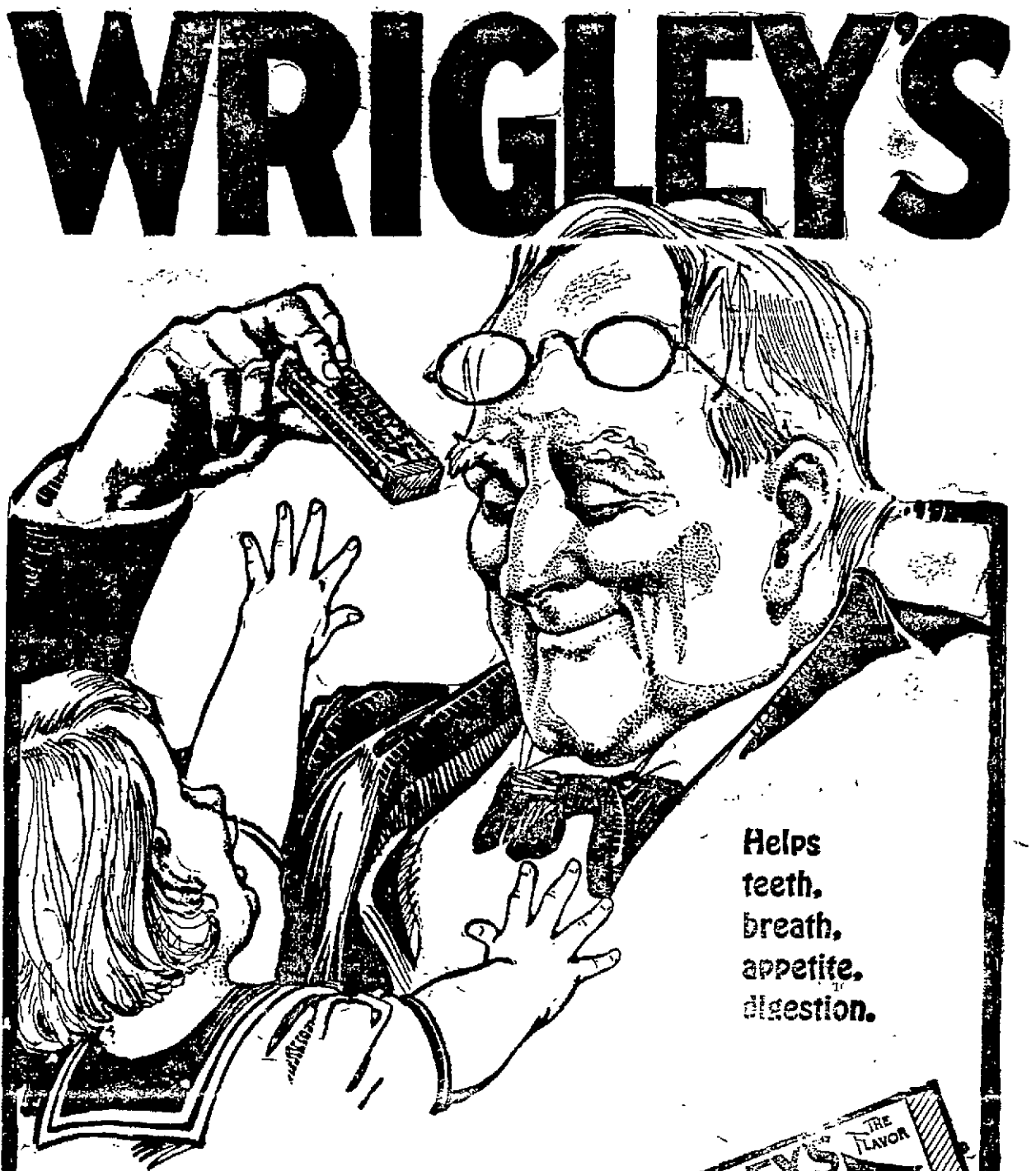
Five sons serving the flag of Britain, and two ready to enlist in the American Army, is the record of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Spurgeon of 6308 San Pablo avenue, in this city. The Spurgeons recently came to Oakland from London, where their sons Charles, Harold, Arthur, George and Walter enlisted for immediate service in France. The two latter are serving in the aerial division of the English army. Charles has received the rank of second lieutenant, and recently won the Victoria Cross for bravery during a raid from which only twelve of several hundred of British troops returned to their lines. Harold and Arthur have both been severely wounded, but have again returned to active service.

Miss Hilda Spurgeon, one of three daughters, expects to go to France in the Red Cross service shortly.

ADAMS Pure Chewing Gum

a Stick a day
keeps
thirst
away

BLACK JACK



Helps
teeth,
breath,
appetite,
digestion.

"Give it to me,
please, Grand-
daddy."

"Why Bobby, if
you wait a bit for
it you'll have it
to enjoy longer!"

"Poo-poo! That's
no argument with
WRIGLEY'S
'cause the flavor
lasts, anyway!"

—After every meal



Oakland Tribune

Supreme on Continental Side of San Francisco Bay
Established February 21, 1874.
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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 27, 1918.

GIVE THE TRUTH ABOUT AIRPLANES.

Discussion in the Senate yesterday of the airplane program reached a stage of earnestness that has not been noted in any of the other references in Congress to matters connected with the war. Partisanship was not discernible anywhere and the Senate apparently was so impressed with the statements made that even Senator Stone saw no provocation to utter his wolfish cry of "politics." Senator Thomas of Colorado, Democrat, and Senators New of Indiana and Johnson of California, Progressives, led in the sharp passages at the government for its lack of preparedness in aeronautics.

Senator New told the Senate that the program set by the War Department called for 12,000 battleplanes by July 1st; he told the chamber also that the number provided on that date would not exceed thirty-seven battleplanes. He further made the unqualified assertion that, unless it had arrived within the last few days, there was not a single fighting airplane of American make in France.

Of course the seriousness of the present fighting in France has had something to do with the aroused state of the senatorial mind; but the main reason is because the Senate has discovered that the airplane program, so far as concerns 1918, is almost, if not quite, a complete failure. This fact has been given an even more dismal aspect by the totally unwarranted optimism of the assurances of Secretary of War Baker.

Senator Johnson of California declared yesterday that in behalf of the American soldiers who should have been given airplane protection, he was for "pitiless publicity" of the errors and shortcomings of the War Department in this respect.

The California senator has correctly concluded that the people will not be discouraged by hearing the exact state of their war affairs, but that false and misleading assurances will bring them perilously near the point of fatal national injury. It is inevitable that the country will hear of all failures and break-downs sooner or later, and it is folly to delay unpleasant news until the accumulation of misfortune is well-nigh overwhelming.

The airplane situation has been before the President for several days and he has already taken action to correct it, but the delay is serious nevertheless. The Providence Journal, the newspaper that exposed Bernstorff's intrigues, through its representative placed the result of its investigation of the airplane program before the War Department on March 26th, at a conference over which Assistant Secretary Crowell presided. Among other things this report alleged that only seven battleplanes had been constructed, one of which had been shipped to France and was then still on the ocean. It alleged also incomprehensible changes in the plans that had caused ten months' delay and disorganization and inefficiency in the manufacturing plants. Mr. Gotzun Borghum, who conducted an authorized investigation, also has rendered a disillusioning report.

The day following the conference with Mr. Crowell, President Wilson appointed a special committee of investigation. Mr. Gavin McNab of San Francisco was named to this committee and left ten days ago for Washington. The other members are former United States District Attorney Snowden Marshall and Mr. L. H. Wells of New York.

These developments and the statement of Senator New to the Senate yesterday do not fit the assertion of the Aircraft Production Board of December 24th last that "a fleet of 22,000 is being built" nor the cheering announcement of Secretary Baker on February 22d that the first shipment of American-built planes are en route to the front in France. That shipment could not have included more than one battleplane, if the undisputed reports of the Providence Journal and Mr. Borghum and the statement of Senator New are correct.

Let the truth be known now. There is no danger that the morale of the American people will be lowered by revelation of the truth. Only thin-skinned and inefficient politicians will feel embarrassed.

This is the last week in which you may file your income tax return without incurring a penalty as provided by the war income tax law. Those who are deliberately planning to evade payment of their federal war tax should be severely punished; those

who have no intention to violate the law should make out their return at once.

THE THIRD LIBERTY LOAN.

Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo's announcement that the third Liberty Loan bond issue is to be only three billion dollars is somewhat of a surprise. It was reported several days ago, from official sources in Washington, that the next loan would be for six billions, a report that was given much color by the manner in which Mr. McAdoo has been issuing the short-time certificates of indebtedness. These were put out in \$500,000,000 lots and on a scale of frequency which indicated that between five and six billion dollars would be the amount of the next loan.

The rate of interest, 4 1/4 per cent, is also lower than was expected. The certificates of indebtedness have carried a 4 1/2 rate. Inasmuch as these are expected to be exchanged for Liberty bonds, it was quite naturally concluded that the rate of the bonds would be the same.

Three billion dollars, however, is no mere bagatelle in bond issues, and every person who can afford to invest in a bond is expected to do so as soon as possible after subscriptions open on April 6th.

THE PROFIT OF A COAST SURVEY.

Mr. E. Lester Jones, superintendent of the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey, has just issued a pamphlet entitled "The Neglected Waters of the Pacific Coast," in which he shows that the entire cost of completing the coast survey would be far less than the value of vessels and cargoes stranded annually on the Pacific Coast. He claims that the stranding of vessels is almost entirely due to lack of charts showing currents and topography, and asks the government for a surveying ship that will cost \$400,000 and for an operating appropriation of less than \$100,000 a year. With such a vessel and crew he estimates that the entire Pacific Coast can be adequately charted in twenty years. In closing his report, Mr. Jones writes:

Too much emphasis cannot be laid on the fact that it is vitally necessary to begin these surveys and current studies at the earliest possible moment. It is not merely that the work has already been too long delayed—that for years lives and property have been needlessly jeopardized. It means even more than the ending of such present jeopardy.

This nation is entering upon an era of maritime expansion. Our isolation has ended forever. The end of the present world conflict will see the merchant fleet which we are now building released from the restrictions imposed by our need for trans-Atlantic transport, sailing the Seven Seas in a struggle to regain the pre-eminence which was ours in the old days of the clipper ships, only to be asserted by the superior of the Civil War.

In this maritime expansion the Pacific Coast will have a full share. And with the coming of new ships there will come new commanders: men unfamiliar with the special conditions affecting navigation. It has already been stated that the present comparative immunity of shipping in places is due less to the facilities furnished by our surveys and charts than to the intimate local knowledge of conditions possessed by the present masters, who have gained it only by years of experience.

Strangers lacking this local knowledge must navigate by the chart, and unless the charts are perfected and the currents known, the inevitable result will be a marked increase in the number of disasters occurring, an increase out of all proportion to the increase in the number of vessels.

We have already waited too long, the Pacific Coast has been woefully neglected, and years of work are required to complete this important task. It is vital for the safety of the traveling public, our commercial interests and our navy that there be no further delay in recognizing the needs and providing adequate facilities for pushing the work.

In commenting on this report, in its current issue, Engineering and Contracting points out that between 1900 and 1917 there were 110 ships wrecked along the California, Oregon and Washington coasts, which is at the rate of six ships a year. And, "It is clear that if the government invests \$2,400,000 in charting the coast, the resulting reduction in wreckage of vessels will fully equal this entire investment every year, thus yielding 100 per cent on the cost of the survey."

A private corporation, it is pointed out, having such a profit in sight would not rest satisfied with one surveying ship and its twenty-year task, but would put half a dozen boats at work and finish the job in three or four years. "Something must be wrong with our legislators and our legislative machinery when the recommendations of such experts as Mr. Jones go unheeded year upon year."

Unquestionably there is something wrong. It is the habitual indifference to nearly every project of national improvement that does not possess a ponderable appeal of local district benefit. The neglect of the Pacific Coast survey for seventy years does not measure its cost in money values alone, but also in the loss of human lives. A federal judge recently served notice that shipowners would be held responsible for losses if they did not avoid the treacherous, uncharted coast line and sail their vessels further out to sea. So another item of cost is likely to be added—for additional time and fuel consumed in a longer but safer voyage.

A superior court judge has decided that, inasmuch as the fish in California waters primarily belong to the State, the law providing for the regulation of fish distribution is constitutional and a master fisherman may be compelled to exhibit his accounts to a State official. But this raises another interesting question. What about the fish caught outside the three-mile limit in the Pacific ocean? The State does not own them and obviously cannot acquire jurisdiction over such fish until they have been caught, becoming private property, and brought within the State's territory. Inasmuch as the larger portion of the fish marketed in California are brought in from the ocean, the common property of all the free peoples of the earth, Mr. Palladini may properly deny that the court has given authority for Mr. Weinstein to inspect his accounts regarding sea fish. Then there must be identification of the river fish from the sea fish—an opportunity for the experts on piscatorial life which doubtless will be relished with glee.

NOTES AND COMMENT

Several gentlemen are announcing that they will not contest for the gubernatorial nomination, but they are not the ones there is an ear strain over. San Francisco's mayor still passes up psychological opportunities to speak and leaves a State guessing as to his intent.

The Senate voted 60 to 1 to sell enemy property. It was proposed that the federal government purchase the German docks at Hoboken, Hoboken is in New Jersey, and that is where the lone opposition vote came from. Senator Frelinghuysen was on hand with a complicated objection, relating mostly to the effect of the proposition on New Jersey.

A few hours after the 11,000-ton hull was launched last Sunday the keel of a 17,000-ton ship was laid in its place. It is just one ship after another—something like the 100,000 one another off a spring-board.

Fifty-seven answered an advertisement of an Alabama man, who took that method of spreading the news that he wanted a wife. Which is reminiscent of the pickle ad.

Congressman Kahn evidently sees that internment and the other gentle processes won't do, and is in favor of some such measures to discourage treason and traitorous actions as the Huns are wont to deal out to their enemies. The trend of lawmakers and law enforcers is that way, but it is slow.

There is an account of a Nebraska man who says he had never heard of the Kaiser. He was arrested on a charge of varietal expressions regarding the President. Under the circumstances corroborative evidence is necessary to his satisfactory exoneration.

The first attempt to compile all the holidays of all the nations has been attempted, and the very first trouble was lack of sufficient days in the year to go round.

Useless industries are to be discouraged that all the machinery and all the effort can be applied to winning the war. It will be a surprise when full account comes to be taken that so many things are being made and done that we can get along without.

The very latest suggestion is an Easter hatless day. Easter is such a thing as carrying it beyond reason.

The announcement of the arrival of the steamer Colgarde with 85,535 sacks of wheat indicates one of the strange reversals of the commercial current. Who could have supposed a few decades ago that California would ever import wheat from anywhere?

This forcing disloyal people to kiss the flag is all right as it goes, but it does not get very far. It is letting them off very easy.

A Porterville man is reported to have taken the position that he will neither till his land to raise food for the allies nor lease to others for that purpose. What is due him from a grateful country need not be stated in specific terms, because it is sensed by all loyal people.

SPIRIT OF THE STATE PRESS

The Islander is reliably informed that Saturday's quotations on fresh mackerel, that is, the price paid the fishermen, was only 2 cents per pound, but a few days the price paid had dropped from 12 to 2 cents. Is the cost of mackerel to the consumer any less because of the price paid the fishermen? The lower price paid the fishermen? There are approximately 3000 square miles of Pacific ocean from which the modern power-equipped fishing launches can bring fish to the Los Angeles markets. Out of this 3000 square miles, about fifty square miles about Catalina Island are protected by State law—Avalon Islander.

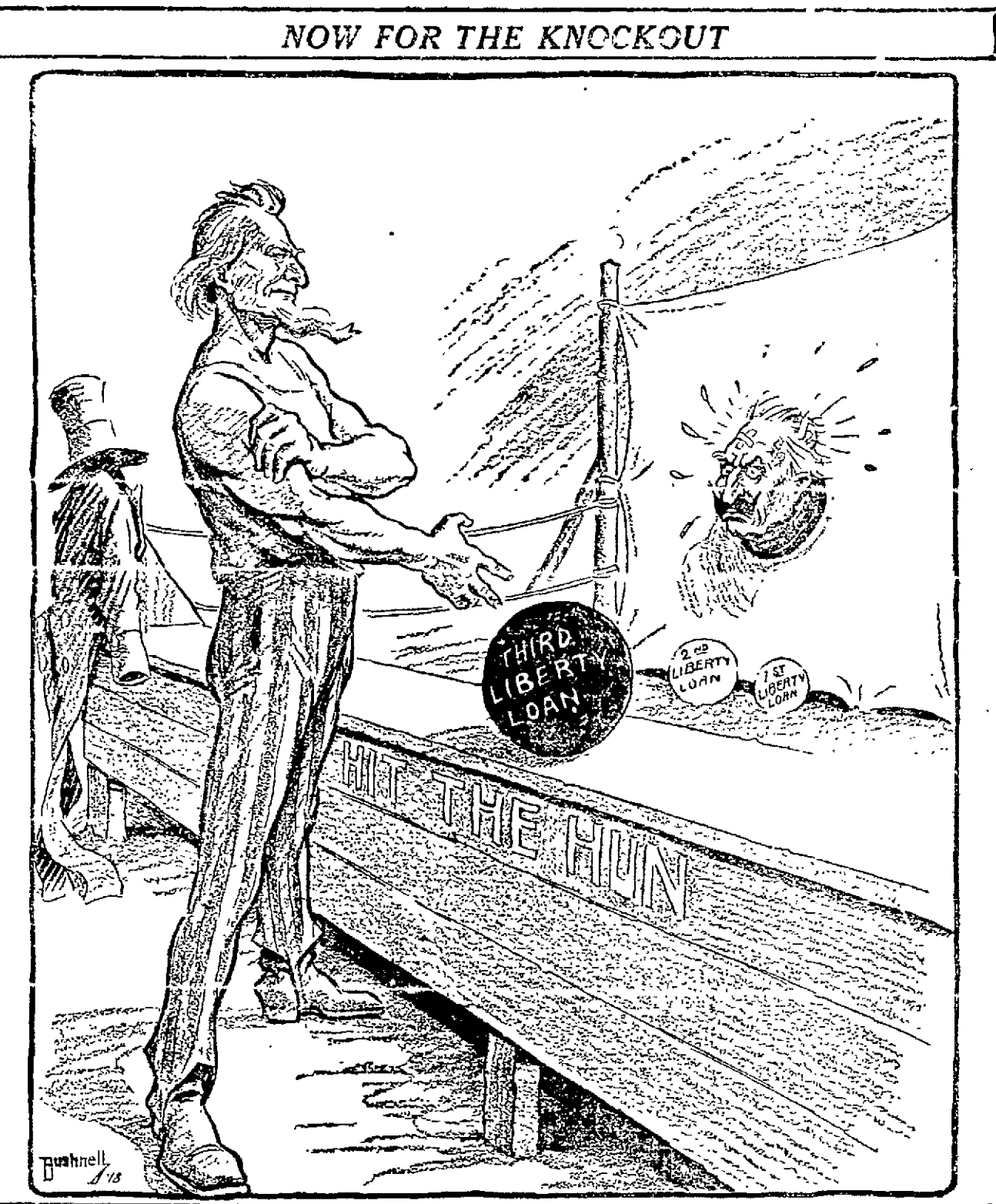
The people of Avalon are fighting to protect the spawning fish. They are trying to keep off a lot of parasites and political sharks. But if the State preserve is jugged away from them and gets off the hook, there is enough to put on a new kind of bait and tackle the proposition from another angle—Avalon Islander.

The conviction of a man in San Francisco for violating the eight-hour law for women disclosed what has often been asserted, that tipping has been thoroughly commercialized. When you hand over a dime to the boy or girl who gives you your hat, you are doing nothing for the one who performs the service for you.—Bakersfield Californian.

Sugar beet farming will probably be more profitable in California in 1918 than ever before, due to a decision of the food administration that factories must pay \$8.25 per ton for beet roots, 15 per cent sugar. The price last year was \$7 per ton. The factories had offered an increase to \$7.50, but the beet growers organized and the campaign for better prices was led by Attorney Clyde Bishop of Santa Ana.—San Bernardino Sun.

THE SPLENDID DISPENSATION.

I hear light airs, and glancing in, I see joyous-hearted youngsters dancing. Yet all the while I hear the roll of thunder. And know full well that on the red plains yonder A desperate stake on his endeavor His kingdom and his reeking line forever; That present peace is in the balance trembling And right is faced by danger past dissembling; Yet as I sit here, still, dumbly listening, With the brilliant lights on satins glistening, I thank the kindly gods who gave youth's laughter And bubbling hearts oblivious of hereafter. CLAUDIUS THAYER. March 22, 1918.



WORLD FISHERIES

The announcement of the settlement of the long-standing fisheries dispute between Canada and the United States calls attention to the fact that these two countries produce about one-fourth of the recorded fish crop of the world. A lecture delivered last week for a class in the educational department of the National City Bank of New York, shows that the United States now leads the world in its fish output and that the waters of Canada and the United States in combination supply over \$150,000,000 worth of fish per annum, out of a world recorded total of slightly less than \$500,000,000. The term "recorded total," said the lecturer, is used advisedly, because of the fact that the actual records of world fisheries cover in fact only a comparatively small proportion of the globe or its population.

The total value of the United States fish crop, including Alaska and the insular possessions, is probably \$150,000,000 at the present time, though the latest official figures put the total at \$125,000,000. The fact, however, that a portion of these figures represents the output prior to the advance in prices resulting from the war, seems to justify an estimate of approximately \$150,000,000 as the value of our own output at the present time. This total of \$150,000,000 compares with \$40,000,000 as the value of the fish crop of Canada, Great Britain, \$52,000,000; France, \$33,000,000; Russia (in 1911) \$50,000,000; Germany, \$12,000,000; Scandinavian States, \$25,000,000; Japan, \$50,000,000.

In Europe as a whole the recorded fish crop in the latest available year is \$225,000,000; for North America (United States, Canada and Newfoundland), \$175,000,000, and Japan \$50,000,000, making the total for the countries supplying official figures \$450,000,000. For the remainder of the world, Asia, Africa, South and Central America, Australia and the islands of the Pacific, there are only estimates, but these estimates bring the total of the world's fish crop at the place where taken from the seas above \$600,000,000, suggesting that the sums paid by consumers probably exceed a billion dollars per annum. The world's oyster crop, according to the lecturer, amounts to approximately \$25,000,000 a year in value, of which four-fifths are grown in the waters of the United States, most of them along the Atlantic frontage, the remainder chiefly in the waters of France, Belgium, The Netherlands and Great Britain.

Fish form a factor of considerable importance in the foreign trade of the United States, the total exported in 1917 amounting to \$25,000,000, and the imports about \$22,000,000. It includes the amount sent from continental United States to its non-contiguous territories, fish and fish products passing through the ports of the United States in the calendar year 1917 would amount to approximately \$50,000,000. This trade in fish and fish products is steadily increasing, the exports having grown from \$12,000,000 in 1907 to \$22,000,000 in 1917 and the imports from \$6,000,000 in 1907 to approximately \$22,000,000 for the calendar year 1917. The value of the fish imported into and exported from the United States since 1900 exceeds \$400,000,000.

The capital invested in the fisheries of the United States, including vessels and the establishments on land in which the fish are handled, is, according to the latest official figures, about \$75,000,000, the number of persons employed 220,000, and the value of the sea products turned out by the canneries of the country \$50,000,000, of which salmon alone amounts to about \$25,000,000 and sardines approximately \$7,000,000, the United States out-turn of canned sardines being greater in quantity than that of any other country of the world.

REASONABLE PROCRASTINATE. Since one of the conditions imposed upon King Ferdinand of Rumania is his abdication, it is not very astonishing that he should be dithering in making a "satisfactory" reply.—Springfield Republican.

TODAY 20 YEARS AGO

Jim Jeffries, the pugilist, umpired the second game of the California Baseball League between Oakland and San Francisco teams at Recreation park, San Francisco. The Oakland team was defeated, 4 to 3. Schwerk and Hardy scored for Oakland.

By winning it twice, the Reliance club wheelmen came into permanent possession of the trophy offered by the San Leandro and Hayward electric road.

Mrs. Charles L. Pierce made a canvass of the merchants of this city for donations toward the fair for the benefit of the Home for Masonic Widows and Orphans at Detroit.

J. H. Fairfield, of 564 Twenty-fourth street, financier of Oak Leaf Lodge, No. 35, A. O. U. W., left for the summer grounds.

Judge Hall rendered a decision sustaining the proceedings of the city of Oakland in its annexation of the territory lying adjacent to and north of Thirty-sixth street.

OAKLAND Ophium

MARTIN BECK PRESENTS SARAH PADDEN

—IN—"THE CLOD"

COLOUR GEMS, a Study in Light and Shade.

FOSTER BAIL, assisted by Kernan Cripps in "Since the Days of '61."

McDONALD and HOWLAND in "My Good Friend"; PHILINA & CO., a classy singing and dancing act; THE STANTONS, men who laugh and make the world laugh with them; REGAL and BRUNDEL, "Drop Us a Line," a radio Weekly; Christie Comedy.

MATINEE EVERY DAY. 500 Reserved Orchestra Seats, except Sun. day, and holidays, 25c. Entire balcony, 10c. Phone Oakland 711 and reserve your favorite seats.

PANTAGES

BILLY KING And His Wild Women

Lawrence Johnson-Steiner Trio

Countess Verona Owen and Moore. L. K. O. Comedy.

DENIS SHAWN DANCERS

BISHOP PLAY HOUSE

TONIGHT—THIS WEEK ONLY. Farewell Appearance of EVELYN VAUGHAN

With ANTHONY SMYTHE And the H. W. Comedy Act

"MADAME X" The Famous "Mother-Love" Drama. Sat. Mat. 25c & 50c. Evening, 25c, 50c & 75c.

BETTY BRICE Returns Next Sunday, in "OUR LITTLE WIFE"

HIPPODROME

Oakland 910 DEL S. LAWRENCE in "In God's Country"

COLUMBIA THEATRE

THAT FAMOUS FUN MAKER JIM POST With carloads of hits in Jiggs in the King of Hawaii

THE JESTER

Shades of Bunyan! Teacher—Now, do you know what Christian did when he came to Hill Difficulty? Pupil—Sure! He threw her into high.—Boston Transcript.

Ought to Know. Rev. Dr. Hill says: "I am not so anxious to know where I came from as where I am going." That's proper. But isn't he one of the directors of the road?—Exchange.

Only a Matter of Time. Mrs. Hiram Daly (reading)—It says that Nero had 200 cooks. Husband—That beats our record by fifty at least.—Boston Transcript.

The Gas Attack. "In the olden days a gentleman used to call upon a lady with much formality and stately ceremony." "Well?" "Now he merely drives up and honks for her to come out."—Kansas City Star.

Macdonough

(NOW THE CRANE WILBUR PLAYHOUSE THE HOME OF PLAYS DE LUXE) A delightful double bill this week, including

CRANE WILBUR

in his own new act play—a vividly staged sensation of the trenches.

"NO MAN'S LAND" Jane Urban hits her admirers an aural this week in Jane Urban's vivid and powerful three act play.

"DAYBREAK" Soldiers and Sailors in Uniform admitted free this week to see "No Man's Land." Prices: Evening, 25c, 50c and 75c. Matinee, Saturdays and Sundays 25c and 50c. Wednesday's Bargain Matinee 25c.

FRANKLIN

TODAY TO SAT. "RAMONA"

California's Love Story of the Ages A Comedy, and a Scenic Picture

Edgar Bayless, the Wizard of the Pipe Organ.

NEW EDWORTHY

WILLIAM FARNUM in his newest and best picture "REBE BLAZES BAWDEN"

Hear Bellinger sing "God Be With Our Boys Tonight" Other brilliant entertainment.

AMERICAN

San Pablo, Clay and 11th Sts. WILLIAM FARNUM in "The Love of the Ages"

Superior Production of Victor Hugo's "Hunchback of Notre Dame"

BROADWAY

TUES-WED. "EMPTY POCKETS"

With BERT LUTHELL W. S. HART in "THE FOUR FLUSHES"

100-ALL SEATS-100

KINEMAX

TODAY and all Week JOHN BARRYMORE

as "RAULS" in "The Sign of the Cross"

Mac Bennett Comedy, "It Pays to Exorcise"

OH! IDORA Saturday

OH! PARK March OH! OPENS 30

CLUB WOMEN CONSIDER SOCIAL PROBLEMS

WAR MORALS AND LIQUOR CONSIDERED

Giving a serious consideration to problems relating to the double standard of morals for men and women, the in-training of women who threaten the public health on an indeterminate sentence, the participation of women in active legislation, the elimination of the liquor traffic as a war measure, the entrance of women into industry during the war and what must be met by her after peace shall have come, the seventeenth annual convention meeting on the second day of its session in Ebell clubhouse this morning, got down to real work.

The social insurance bill, which is proposed as a state law, came up for mention and later will be more definitely discussed by Dr. Mary B. Ritter, chairman of the department of public health.

Disagreement, the delegates it will probably have its inception in this measure, for the mind of the clubwomen of the state cannot be said to be in entire agreement as to its importance. Whether an endorsement will be asked of the federation for it or whether there will be an open discussion other than Dr. Ritter's presentation is not known.

VOICE IN GALLERY.

A little later was given the session this morning when Dr. Ritter, making an eloquent address to the subject of "Public Health Problems—A War Issue," concluded her discussion of the double standard of morality. A loud, robust, white-haired Scotch woman, who has remained an interested listener from the gallery, shouted: "Is the man ever put in the reformatory or in jail? No." A club official quickly silenced her excitement and she returned to the hall, sitting like a dark figure of Fate throughout the morning.

"Ignorance and false modesty have camouflaged the subject of social diseases for many years. We are now learning that the question is no longer one of politeness, but of necessity," declared Dr. Ritter.

"As clubwomen we are obliged to adopt a wide and constructive program against this danger and to support it with all our influence. Clubwomen of California are called to make a reality of the conservation measures which they must adopt."

"Every woman convicted of violating the law is sent to the reformatory, and placed in a farm colony with an indeterminate sentence until she is fitted to return to society."

OFFERS COMPLETE PLAN

Few women from the platform have had the courage to discuss the matter of social diseases frankly and honestly, as did Dr. Ritter this morning. The plan which she offered for the conservation of soldiers, men, women, children and the generations unborn was simple, full and complete. She divided the delinquent women into three classes—the vicious, the feeble-minded and those who were engaged in the awful traffic. A system of hospitals, farms with healthful work, isolation from men of all classes, promotion for good behavior were included in the scholarly report.

"Personal liberty is a thing shot to pieces," was the statement of Rev. William Day Simonds, whose theme was "The Liquor Traffic Behind the Lines." All that is left for us is taking hold and helping Uncle Sam and the allies with this war. Personal liberty ends where social danger begins, and in times of war or peace the liquor traffic is a tremendous menace. Not a bushel of grain will be converted in Germany this year to liquor.

"We have now to face a sober Germany and for God's sake, let us face it with a sober America."

PLEA IS APPLAUDED

Twice has the California federation endorsed a prohibition amendment. Twice has also the general federation endorsed a national prohibition and the plea of the Oakland clergyman for support on the amendment which will be submitted to the people was heartily applauded.

"Every vineyard in California could be put in Napa county and have some land to spare for farms," concluded Dr. Ritter.

"Do not forget that Congress, the state legislature, the board of supervisors, the courts are all that stand between you and anarchy or despotism," cautioned Mrs. Mary Roberts Coolidge, of Berkeley, who stands a leader in the woman movement in California. The whole appeal to the federation this morning was that women in the business of their home should not forget the great duty they owe the state.

"We need women in the legislature. Not any kind of a woman will do for us but a little woman, a woman to the man who has gone before. It is from the little round of small detail and reach out to the big things. Plenty of people can do little things well but you must train leaders."

WOMEN IN INDUSTRY.

Mrs. Katherine Dixon was the last

Mrs. John C. Lynch, chairman of the committee on credentials, has compiled the official register of delegates and alternates to the seventeenth annual convention of the California Federation of Women's Clubs, which is the guest of Ebell in the Harrison street clubhouse.



BEST COMPANY SETTLES DISPUTE

Following negotiations extending over several months, an agreement has been reached between the structural iron workers and the Best tractor plant at San Leandro, according to an announcement made by Business Agent Tom Quintal of the union today. The tractor firm was one of those standing out at the time of the general iron trades strike, and the company had been turned to work on a compromise. "All matters have been amicably arranged," said Quintal today, "and the workers wish to express their appreciation of the way in which the company received them and considered their demands."

The compromise involved payment of the difference between the company's old wages and the new wage scale as retroactive pay. The firm is engaged in war work.

speaker of the morning session, discussing "Women in Industry."

It was agreed when the State University Clubhouse Loan Fund reached \$5000 it was to be closed. Mrs. R. S. Holway, the director, came up to the convention this morning \$66 short of the required sum. It was agreed that the fund be closed, and the balance contributed before adjournment.

Reports were made by the following: Miss Susan T. Smith, department of information and library extension; Mrs. H. G. Anderson, federation extension and emblem; Dr. Louise Harvey Clark of Los Angeles, press.

"Governmental War Activities" contributed to a rousing patriotic demonstration this afternoon. All the branches of service which the government has authorized were represented. Those who participated in the round table which gave a survey of what California women were doing that the United States might be victorious were: Mrs. Robert O. Moody, of Berkeley, representing the California woman's committee, Council of defense; Mrs. A. S. Baldwin, of San Francisco, woman's committee, Twelfth Federal Reserve District; Liberty Loan Mrs. A. L. McLeish, director of bureau of chapter production, Red Cross; John S. Drum, state director war savings committee; Miss Martha Chickering, Y. W. C. A.

Lieutenant J. S. Dwyer, who served in the trenches with the 24th battalion, C. E. F., and Miss Simone Puget, whose husband fell in the field in France, gave the addresses.

The Art Dinner, which will be staged as the unique function of the convention in the Ivory parlour of

What is doing TO-NIGHT.

Girls' Glee Club at Porter school gives program, Auditorium.

Macdonough—Daybreak and No Man's Land.

Orpheum—Sarah Padden in The Cloud.

Bishop—Madam X.

Pantages—Classical dancers.

Hippodrome—In God's Country.

Columbia—Jiggs.

T. & D.—William Hart in Blue Blazes.

Raiden.

Kinema—Jack Barrymore in Raffles.

Franklin—Ramon.

American—William Farnum in Les Miserables.

Broadway—Empty Pockets.

What is doing TO-MORROW.

Supervisors meet, morning.

Lions Club gives luncheon, Hotel Oakland, 1245 p. m.

Cherokee council gives theater party, Pantages, evening.

Municipal markets discussed, Berkeley high school auditorium, evening.

Miss Jane Adams speaks, Auditorium, evening.

Elks hold athletic evening, Alameda.

Flag presented to Defenders' Recreation Club, Thirteenth and Harrison streets, afternoon.

County Music Teachers' Association meets, 2610 Benvenue avenue, Berkeley, evening.

Concert of early instrumental music, Wheeler hall, U. C., 8:15 p. m.

Hotel Oakland this evening, will be the one brilliant function which has been permitted. The department of art with Mrs. Rose V. S. Berry, chairman, is responsible for a delightful blending of burlesque and seriousness which will divert the hard working delegates.



will place this wonderful \$25 Pathephone in your home.

It is the greatest Musical Instrument in the world at the price. It is equipped with a cover and the famous Pathe Sapphire Ball. No needles to change. Long life to the records. Plays all makes of record. Come in to-day and hear this big value instrument.

Capitol Edison and Pathe Phonographs

EBELL CLUB HOSTESS FOR FEDERATION

Although 300 women who are in attendance at the seventeenth annual convention of California Federation of Women's Clubs put on such gala dress as war-time permitted last evening to do honor in Ebell clubhouse to their leaders, convention matters were by no means put away. Ebell club was the hostess at the informal reception which honored Mrs. Josiah Evans Cowles, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. E. G. Denniston, director of the General Federation; Mrs. James Berryhill, honorary vice-president of the General Federation; Mrs. Herbert A. Cable, president of the California Federation, and the several club leaders who were her predecessors in the high office, including Mrs. Robert J. Burdette, the first state president, and Mrs. Edward Dexter Knight, who retired but a year ago from the chair.

MRS. COWLES SPEAKS.

Mrs. Cowles presented a stirring address, naming as her theme "The Clubwoman and the Nation." She showed how through the past half-century women had been mobilizing into groups in preparation for the gigantic task which is now before them and how when war came the General Federation of Women's Clubs had the perfect machinery which needed no changing to carry the burden which the government placed upon it. Before the food administration had been formed or thought of a food pledge, at the biennial convention in New Orleans, in session when the doors of the United States' entrance into a world strife came, the clubwomen of the nation adopted a food pledge. Mrs. Cowles pledged allegiance and loyalty of the 3,000,000 women who are the high executive who have received their charter from the federal government.

Mrs. James A. Vandegrift, president of Ebell and chairman of the local board, was chairman of the evening. Those who offered brief addresses were: Mrs. Thomas Mitchell Potter, Mrs. Herbert A. Cable, Mrs. E. G. Denniston.

Summing up memories of California's early days, Mrs. Florence Dodson-Schoneham, state chairman of the California League of Women Voters, department, and Senatoria Elanita Sepulveda, each descendants of the Spanish dons, gowning in exquisite lace and brocade which had been handed down, gave a glimpse of the life of the women of the pioneer period. Senatoria Sepulveda danced some of the old dances as the Spanish girl knows them.

The program of music was offered by Miss Florence Hamilton Fox, contralto; George Hagel, violin; Mrs. Robert Hughes, piano.

Dr. Lillian Martin, renowned as a mental psychologist throughout the nation, was a notable figure at the afternoon session. Bled with the great gift of humor, she struck home some of the great truths which have to do with daily living in the home. Not only did she refer to the Kaiserism which prevails in the American home, as expressed in the authority of the child over the mother, but she advocated that people upon whose

CAPTIVE HUN SEA RAIDER REACHES PORT

A PACIFIC PORT, Cal., March 27.—Arriving here this morning on a United States warship that had the Hun raider Alexander Agassiz in tow, was a party of German prisoners held by the naval and civil authorities here on positive information that they embarked on the raider recently, with orders from German Consul Unger at Mazatlan to proceed to the South Seas for raiding activities against the commerce of the allies.

Mrs. Maude Lochren, a beautiful red-haired woman of the party, claiming to be the owner of the Agassiz, may not be held as a prisoner of war. Recent information in her case is that she had the ship in Mexican waters for legitimate trading purposes and that the Germans imposed upon her confidence while taking advantage of her financial necessities.

The capture of the raider was effected in a unique manner. The naval officers taking measures to capture the ship's company before they could escape to neighboring islands or to the mainland and set up a claim of innocence. The warships from three different squadrons here down on the Agassiz and shut off every avenue of escape.

When boarded the ship's safety was found to be threatened by the presence of one German who had concealed himself in the double bottom and was provided with explosives.

The prisoners are Cornelia A. Hintz and wife, Miss Maude M. Lochren, Frank Volpert, Richard Charles, Lewis Bronz, Arthur Martens and Hendrick Koppella. Two machine guns were to be shipped at Santa Rosalia, along with other equipment, and the raiding was to start at once from there.

Cruising immediately to the South Sea, the Agassiz crew was to capture a big steamer as soon as possible, stay with it in the South Seas awhile, and then proceed to Germany and deliver there some important papers from the German consul at Mexico City.

FOR DIVORCE JURY

SAN FRANCISCO, March 27.—The first woman jury in the United States to sit in a divorce case, was empaneled by Superior Judge Thomas F. Graham to hear the testimony of Mrs. Anna Guinnass, 45, Telegraph avenue, who charges her husband John with cruelty. He is an electrical engineer employed by the Union Iron Works and was formerly a wealthy real estate developer. Division of community property valued at \$50,000 also is determined by the jury.

TO BUILD TRACK

SAN FRANCISCO, March 27.—The Santa Fe Railway Company was today authorized by the State Railroad Commission to build a spur track at grade across the main road near Pittsburg, Contra Costa county.

heads the years were piling up purchase a photograph, shed their clothes and dance that youth and suppleness and good spirits might be renewed. The department of Child Welfare of which Dr. Louise B. Deal is chairman, and of Civics, of which Mrs. Robert F. Garner is chairman, were represented in the afternoon program. The speakers were, besides Dr. Martin, Dr. Adelaide Brown of San Francisco, Clark W. Jocherston, state supervisor of physical education, and Governor William D. Stephens.

WOMEN FAVOR LARGER THINGS THAN DUSTING

Will California clubwomen go back to their homes from the annual convention to neglect their housekeeping?

When Mrs. Mary Roberts Coolidge today advised the delegates that "dust on the mantel board and on the floor" should not be a consideration, she was not speaking of the literal meaning of the words, but of the larger things which were to be discussed. The convention immediately obtained her idea.

Mrs. Coolidge urged the intelligent woman away from "little things" and "big things which did not matter" to the "big things which were of real service."

Incidentally she mentioned the dust on the mantel board as being within the realm of sanitation which in measure degree was not harmful provided the moment gave a bigger task.

The delegates to the convention will strike during the evening session and the reasons which will be offered for layers of dust will be one of the subjects which their husbands and friends will watch with interest. Remarks may even be made about it. But today the women themselves decided to turn to the greater things.

BOAT IS READY.

VALLEJO, March 27.—It was announced today that the new South Vallejo-Rodeo ferry will be ready to go on the run between the south end and the Contra Costa county town by May 15.

LOYALTY TO ALLIES BREA ALLIES, ILLA OF PROPOSED OF U CONUN

"Ireland must stand or fall with the Allies."

This was the word of T. P. O'Connor, Irish writer and patriot, today, before the Manufacturers' Bureau of the Chamber of Commerce.

"Ireland could not buy liberty at the price of the liberty of Belgium—or of Alsace-Lorraine, the Ireland of tomorrow will be a dead weight on the shoulders of the world. I have been asked for this summit, but I can take no other. To expose the side of Germany could be to imagine Germany could free Ireland—a prospect absurd on its face."

O'Connor held that misunderstandings were responsible for the breach between Ireland and England. He maintained, however, that a love of freedom could take no other course than to back up the Allies' fight for the small nations at the present time. He also appealed for Armenian relief. Mr. M. Fitzgerald presided. The affair was held in the Blue Room of the Hotel Oakland.



Women's Millinery

For Spring
Captivating and Exclusive Models Being
Displayed For the First Time on the Coast
Surprising variety of patterns and a wide range of prices.

\$7.50 to \$70.00

There is not a model on exhibition that is not worthy of special mention, but we prefer to have you see them rather than attempt to describe their beauty.

Children's Millinery

A Very Complete and Comprehensive Showing of the Most Dainty and Fetching Creations For School and Dressy Wear.

The prices, considering the charm and quality of the Hats shown in this collection, are most reasonable.

For the Girls

We Have Secured a Separate and Distinct Assortment of Unusually Attractive Dresses For Easter, Confirmation, School and Party Wear. We Want You to See This Line.

White and Colored Voiles \$3.95 to \$15.00
Silks \$13.50 to \$25.00
Linen and Denims \$2.00 to \$12.50
Ginghams \$1.75 to \$3.25

All Popular Colorings Are Shown

Rug Suggestions

Our Rug and Drapery Department is one of the most interesting sections of our store. Visit it at your first opportunity. You'll be interested.

Rag Style Rugs

—The Hearthside Rug, a hit-and-miss rug, with plain blue, pink or tan end borders and a heavy rug, durable and washable. Comes in all sizes, priced from 75c for the 24x36-inch rug to \$12.50 for the 9x12-foot size.

Dimitie Rugs

—A solid color rug, in blue, gold, pink, white or tan shades with a dainty floral border woven in each color. Most serviceable rug for bedrooms.

Priced at size 24x36 \$1.45—27x36 \$ 2.29
Priced at size 30x60 \$2.75—36x72 \$ 3.75
Priced at size 48 x 72 \$5.00—60 x 90 \$12.50

Palatine Rugs

—An exquisite rug in dainty shades of blue, pink and white with a dainty floral border woven in each color. Most serviceable rug for bedrooms.

Size 24x36 at \$2.50—Size 27x36 \$ 3.75
Size 30x60 at \$4.75—Size 36x72 \$ 7.50

NATIONAL DENTISTS

Good Sets of Teeth... \$5.00
Gold Crowns (22-k)...
Bridge Work...
Alveolar Teeth... \$1.00
Other Fillings... 50c up
No charge for Extracting when teeth are crowned. A written guarantee for 20 years with all work. REGISTERED GRADUATE DENTISTS only. Credit if desired. Open Evenings Until 8.

DR. A. R. SONTHEIMER,
1211 Broadway, 12th St.
Over Sunset Grocery.

Authorities on Eyeglasses

You will say that after visiting any of our establishments. For years we have given the very best optical service that trained and experienced men could give—our customers must always be entirely satisfied before a transaction is complete. We thoroughly understand every detail of our work—that's why we are authorities.

A. E. Fennimore
W. D. Fennimore
R. C. Bitterman
J. W. Davis

California Optical Co.
Makers of Good Glasses

Oakland 1221 Broadway
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..... 2508 Mission St.
BUY WAR SAVINGS STAMPS.

Pathephone

down five dollars monthly

will place this wonderful \$25 Pathephone in your home.

It is the greatest Musical Instrument in the world at the price. It is equipped with a cover and the famous Pathe Sapphire Ball. No needles to change. Long life to the records. Plays all makes of record. Come in to-day and hear this big value instrument.

Capitol Edison and Pathe Phonographs

MEET ME

At KISICH'S SADDLE ROCK RESTAURANT

Oakland's oldest and most popular cafe—with a superior a la carte and lunch and dinner service.

LUNCHEON at 60c the plate

is served from 11 to 2 and offers a choice of many well prepared and appetizing dishes with a beverage.

DINNER at \$1.00 the plate

is served from 6 to 9 and is made more enjoyable by the Orchestra and entertainment features with dancing from 6:15 to 8:30 and 9:00 to 1:00.

KISICH'S
Saddle Rock Restaurant
418 13th Street
Tel. Oakland 1826

OAKLAND FANS PLAN BIG SEND-OFF FOR OAKS NEXT WEEK

PERCY AND FERDIE---Cheap Johns? You'll Regret Them Harsh Words, Gir'ul!

By H. A. MacGILL

Creator of the Hall-Room Boys.



Luncheon, Parade and Big Joyfest at the Ball Park For First of Home Games

Oak Followers Likely to Have Novel Experience of Laughing at Seal Fans.

By CARL E. BRAZIER.

One week from tomorrow the Oaks play their first 1918 Coast League game on their home lot. It will be the third game of the pennant race for the Oaks, but it will be their first league game on this side of the bay. Already the fans are busy planning a big send-off for Del Howard's boys, who look due at least to be in the race this year. Boosters' committees will go busy today and make detailed arrangements for a big luncheon and parade before the game and plans for special festivities at the ball park will also be made.

The Oaks open the season with the Seals, and the players of both clubs will be guests at the luncheon along with the fans, city officials, etc. The stock-selling campaign has made many new boosters for the club with many Oakland people feeling a personal interest in the club, and there should be the biggest turnout to the luncheon that has ever been seen at a similar affair on this side of the bay. After the luncheon will come an auto parade with a band and all the fixin's, and at the ball park there will be the usual first-ball formalities, etc. Pop Anson, the grand old man of baseball, will be in Oakland next week on a vaudeville engagement, and he may be picked to throw the first ball of the game. All the details of the first Oakland game festivities will be worked out by the committees within the next couple of days.

The plans for the Thursday game on this side of the bay will be just about as elaborate as those that the Seal boosters are making on the other side of the bay for the first game of the season next Tuesday. The Oaks and Seals open the season on the Seal lot Tuesday afternoon and there will be a big "hookers' lunch," a parade and other festivities to precede the day's hostilities. Committees have been named and there will be plenty of excitement as a starter for the season. Mayor Ralph will pitch the first ball and Chief of Police White will try to catch it. The game will start at 12:30 o'clock. Judge Graham will be master of ceremonies and guarantee that all the quashes will be over in two games with the parade at 1:30. The players will arrive at the grounds by 2:30 and the game will be called at 3:30 o'clock. The course all this schedule on the new time schedule. The clock is set back an hour Sunday and the Coast League will start its games at 3:30 o'clock. The clock is set back an hour Sunday and the Coast League will start its games at 3:30 o'clock. The clock is set back an hour Sunday and the Coast League will start its games at 3:30 o'clock.

The Chicago Cubs are here today to play the Oaks this afternoon and with the weather man predicting a fine day, sport, it looks like ideal conditions for a good battle. Tomorrow the Cubs and Oaks play again on the Oakland lot; then they cross the bay for a game with the Seals, returning here to play the Oaks Sunday morning. Sunday afternoon the Cubs play the Seals again, and on Monday they play their first game with the Coast Leaguers when they go to Sacramento to tackle Bill Rodgers' boys. With three games each against the Oaks and Seals in the next five days, the Cubs will give the fans a good time on the two bay teams' hook-up. The Oaks look to have it all over the Seals this year, but of course the Seals bosses have their lines out angling for new pitchers and outfielders to make the transbay club a contender. But just at present the Oaks have it.

Down south the heat is searing that because Bill Kenworthy was out in an Angel uniform a couple of days ago he will be back with the Los Angeles club. But around the bay the heat is searing that because Bill Kenworthy was out in an Angel uniform a couple of days ago he will be back with the Los Angeles club. But around the bay the heat is searing that because Bill Kenworthy was out in an Angel uniform a couple of days ago he will be back with the Los Angeles club. But around the bay the heat is searing that because Bill Kenworthy was out in an Angel uniform a couple of days ago he will be back with the Los Angeles club.

With Kenworthy on the job, the Oakland team, the shipyarders' league will feature to pick up any of the boys who cannot stick with the Coast League and who object to being sent to the parts of the country. The Oakland team, the shipyarders' league will feature to pick up any of the boys who cannot stick with the Coast League and who object to being sent to the parts of the country. The Oakland team, the shipyarders' league will feature to pick up any of the boys who cannot stick with the Coast League and who object to being sent to the parts of the country.

\$22,500 Hung Up For State Fair Racing

Secretary Paine's Program for Feature Races at Sacramento Approved.

Purses and stakes totalling \$22,500 will be hung up at the racing program during the California State fair at Sacramento August 31 to September 5. The race card as prepared by Secretary Charles W. Paine of the State Agricultural Society has been approved by the directors and the racing program is ready to make preliminary preparations for what should be the greatest week of racing ever staged at the fair. There will be three purses of \$1000 each; six of \$1000 each and the Governor's stake event for \$2000. In addition there will be the Futurity and Occident stakes that are regular fixtures on the State fair card. With no racing at the fair this year it is planned to put the running race features through on a better basis than last year. George Wingfield of the Nevada Racing association, who has been in charge of the racing at some of the horses entered in the Reno running races can be entered at Sacramento.

The 1918 program is as follows: Saturday, August 31—Stanford-Oakland Futurity No. 1, 3-year-old colts, guaranteed \$2000 (closed). Tuesday, September 3—2:20 class trot, \$1500. Monday, September 2—2:09 class trot, \$1000. State Fair Futurity No. 1, 3-year-old colts, guaranteed \$2000 (closed). Tuesday, September 3—2:20 class trot, \$1500. Wednesday, September 4—2:20 class trot, \$1500. State Fair Futurity No. 2, 3-year-old colts, guaranteed \$2000 (closed). Thursday, September 5—2:12 class trot, \$1000. Free-for-all race, \$1000. Friday, September 6—Stanford-Oakland Futurity No. 2, 3-year-old colts, guaranteed \$2000 (closed). Saturday, September 7—2:11 pace, \$1000. Free-for-all race, \$1000. All races are to be three heats, money divided 30 per cent to the winner, 30 per cent to the second heat, 30 per cent to the third heat and 10 per cent to the race according to summary. Entries close June 1 and money must be sent with the nomination.

Northwestern League Still Lacks a Circuit

ABERDEEN, Wash., March 27.—Judge W. W. McCredie, owner of the Portland team in the Pacific Coast International league, will ask the league directors at their meeting in Seattle today to vote a franchise to Aberdeen as the sixth city in the league.

CLAIMS WRESTLING CHAMPIONSHIP. Clarence Martin of the Hercules club claims to be the champion 130-pound wrestler of the Pacific Northwest. He is willing to meet all comers of his own weight. Anyone wishing to take up Martin's challenge should write him at 1311 Wellington avenue, Oakland.

Dodging the Hot Rivets

By EDDIE MURPHY

President G. M. Glidden of the Shipyarders' Athletic association announces that at all meetings to be held from now on, patriotic addresses will be made that will be sure to make a big hit with the boys. He is planning to line up some speakers who have seen service in Europe during the present conflict. The speakers will be made up of Lashier, the boxer who saw two years of service with the French forces.

At the meeting Monday night a letter written by one of the employees of Spaulding's, who later died while serving his country, was read by all those in attendance. The meeting wound up with patriotic talks and if the boys did not leave their seats, they might have kept talking all night.

A couple of swimmers in the preliminary bouts of the athletic carnival could be made, but they will not in any way take away good points. Joe Rodgers of the Seals had only made his first start and it appears that he is being put up against too tough a boy in Johnny Arrousey. Rodgers is a new recruit and some of the men on the committee are talking of putting him on with someone else and giving Arrousey a new opponent.

Coast Streams Are Too Muddy for the Anglers

The Fish and Game officials are of the opinion that the coast streams will be too muddy for trout fishing, April 1, if the heavy rains continue. Most of the northern coast streams have been practically dry the last few months, and the water will wash down the mud and interfere with good fishing. However, trout fishing is expected to be good all of the San Francisco county streams.

Army Officer Says Ty Cobb Will Join Colors This Summer

PITTSBURG, March 27.—Major Joseph Thompson, 10th infantry, today confirmed reports from Georgia last week that Ty Cobb would probably join the army before the end of the coming summer. Major Thompson, former coach for the Pitt University, is here on furlough.

San Leandro and Moore Shipyard to Meet Next Sunday

Manager Levy of the Moore shipyard team was so well pleased with the showing of his players in their first game of the season when they defeated the Maxwell Hardware nine, that he announces he is ready to put the shipyard boys up against the best of them until time for their annual league game. The shipyard boys will be given a real test for their season when they meet the Moore team on Sunday. The shipyard boys will be given a real test for their season when they meet the Moore team on Sunday.

McCarthy Hurts His Arm; Will Not Pitch for Couple of Months

Dewey McCarthy, pitcher for the Allendale Merchants, and who was rated as the hardest working pitcher in the Midwest, may not be able to take another turn on the mound for a couple of months, and at the earlier, a month. In the second inning of the game at Allendale Sunday, Dewey threw his arm, and although nothing serious, he has been advised to rest up for a couple of months. McCarthy made the mistake of trying to throw a ball that had injured his arm, otherwise he would have been ready to pitch next Sunday again.

Wrestler Knocks Himself Out by Fall

CHICAGO, March 27.—Ben Reuben of the Great Lakes naval training station, who was wrestling with the Yale of Salt Lake City after an hour and 17 minutes and 25 seconds of wrestling, was knocked out by a fall.

Best Stanford Point Winner Lost For Meet

California Hopes Grow in the Coming Track Events; Big Program Saturday.

Interest in the California-Stanford track and field meet slated for the Stanford oval on April 13, has taken a big jump at California following the announcement that Stanford has been weakened to such an extent that it looks more like a real battle from a California viewpoint. California had lost all of her star performers and sure point winners, but not until this morning did the announcement come that Stanford had lost down on the same level. Jud House, crack sprinter and hurdler, will not be available for the Stanford team in the coming dual meet and that means that Stanford must figure some other way of winning the 18 points that he was counted upon to win. House has been drafted into the army service and must leave for Camp Lewis this week. House was rated as a sure winner in the hurdles, the 220 and the 100-yard dashes, and he was also figured as a possible winner in other events. With him going the Stanford team will have a one-man aspect that it threatened to have, and that will mean more interest in the competition. Until the announcement came that House would be in the Stanford, the followers of the University of California could hardly be blamed for not showing much interest in what they knew would be sure defeat. Now it looks more interesting.

Next Saturday there will be plenty of action at California field, for in addition to the California-Stanford track meet and the California-Stanford varsity baseball game, the Olympic club track meet will be played at California field, and a fifth game if necessary will be played at a place to be decided later. The Braves will be the pitcher Burmeister after a trial at Miami. Last summer was not always putting up good baseball, and making trouble for the leaders, of the North Carolina league.

Independent Leaguers to Make Their Final Plans Central League Meets Tomorrow Night to Boost its Circuit to Eight Clubs

By EDDIE MURPHY.

Meetings of the managers and directors of the Central California and Alameda County Amateur Leagues are to be held this week, with Central California leaguers meeting tomorrow night at Maxwell's, 1329 Washington street, and on Friday the Alameda County leaguers at Spaulding's Fan Room, 416 Fourteenth street.

At present the Central California League has six clubs included, but at tomorrow's meeting an effort will be made to work it up to eight clubs with the Don Lee Cadillacs as being one of the new ones. Don Lee has made all kinds of promises to put a fast team into the league and do everything for its support, and most of the managers are strongly in favor of this team being in the league. The question of getting the eighth club is the only thing that prevents them from holding a place at present, but some of the managers are not so sure. The Cadillacs have been made a promise of a traveling club, and they are not to be used by the Fruitvale Natives, but the shipyarders' Association beat them to it. Don Lee is willing to do anything to secure a home ground for his club, and try for the old Grove street lot will be made today. If the Cadillacs can get their home ground, it will not be any trouble for them to get into the league, as any club can be added to it as a traveling club. Hinkle is being sought as a home town team. Bill Steen of Pittsburg, Red Murphy of the Marines and Otto Dietrich of Richmond want to see the Cadillacs in the league.

International Clubs May Officially Bury Their League Today

NEW YORK, March 27.—The wake of the international league may be in progress here today. It is quite possible that Jack Dunn of Baltimore and others who are reluctant to see the old circuit buried, may have something to say about the league that will save the face of the league, which has suffered more than any similar league in history. Dilatory meetings of the league owners of the circuit, snatched from the fire to many times when Ed G. Darrow was its president, are blamed for the trouble. The National Commission is looking with critical eyes at the tactics of these managers who not only are making it hard for the commission to protect them, but are holding back players off the market. The commission, along with the league, will have to get its teeth into the league, as evidenced by the sale of Larry Lajoie and others by the pennant-winning Toronto club. Toronto was by far the best money-maker in the league a year ago. If it is getting out from under, it is contending the other clubs must have their share of the money, and the Eastern league are looking hungrily on as the process continues.

Coast Streams Are Too Muddy for the Anglers

The Fish and Game officials are of the opinion that the coast streams will be too muddy for trout fishing, April 1, if the heavy rains continue. Most of the northern coast streams have been practically dry the last few months, and the water will wash down the mud and interfere with good fishing. However, trout fishing is expected to be good all of the San Francisco county streams.

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OH! FOR RELIEF FROM FLAMING SKIN DISEASES

Terrifying Itching Causes Continuous Torture

Do you sometimes feel like you will scream if you do not get relief from the tormenting and terrifying itching and irritating burning that makes you feel like your very skin is ablaze?

Possibly your disorder has not reached the torturing stage as yet, but there are thousands of victims of skin disease that know too well the well nigh unendurable pain that comes from eruptions, irritations, pimples, boils, ulcers, eczema, psoriasis, carbuncles and other numerous other forms of torment that attack the delicate tissues of the skin.

The only proper method of treatment for any disease, is a remedy that will reach its source, that will remove its cause, and not simply palliate its symptoms. Every form of skin ailment comes from a colony of millions upon millions of tiny disease germs that infest the blood. Naturally, then, these germs must be eradicated from the blood before a cure can be expected.

You know well enough that you cannot reach the blood by applying lotions, ointments, salves, washes and other local applications to the surface of the skin. So when you use such treatment for your tormenting skin diseases, the most you can expect is a temporary discontinuance of the pain, which promptly returns, and keeps you constantly applying the local remedies, making no progress whatever toward permanently ridding yourself of the disease. Why longer continue such makeshift treatment? Go to your drugstore to-day and get a bottle of S. S. S., the reliable blood purifier, and begin a treatment that will prove satisfactory, as it has to thousands of others who were afflicted just as you have been. S. S. S. has been used for more than fifty years, so that you are not experimenting when you take it. It will promptly cleanse the blood of every impurity, and rout out entirely every trace of disease germs. Don't continue to suffer, but begin taking S. S. S. to-day, and write our head physician, who will give you full instructions about your own case. Address Medical Director, 404 Swift Laboratory, Atlanta, Ga.—Advertisement.

T. & D. HAS 'BLUE BLAZES ROWDEN'

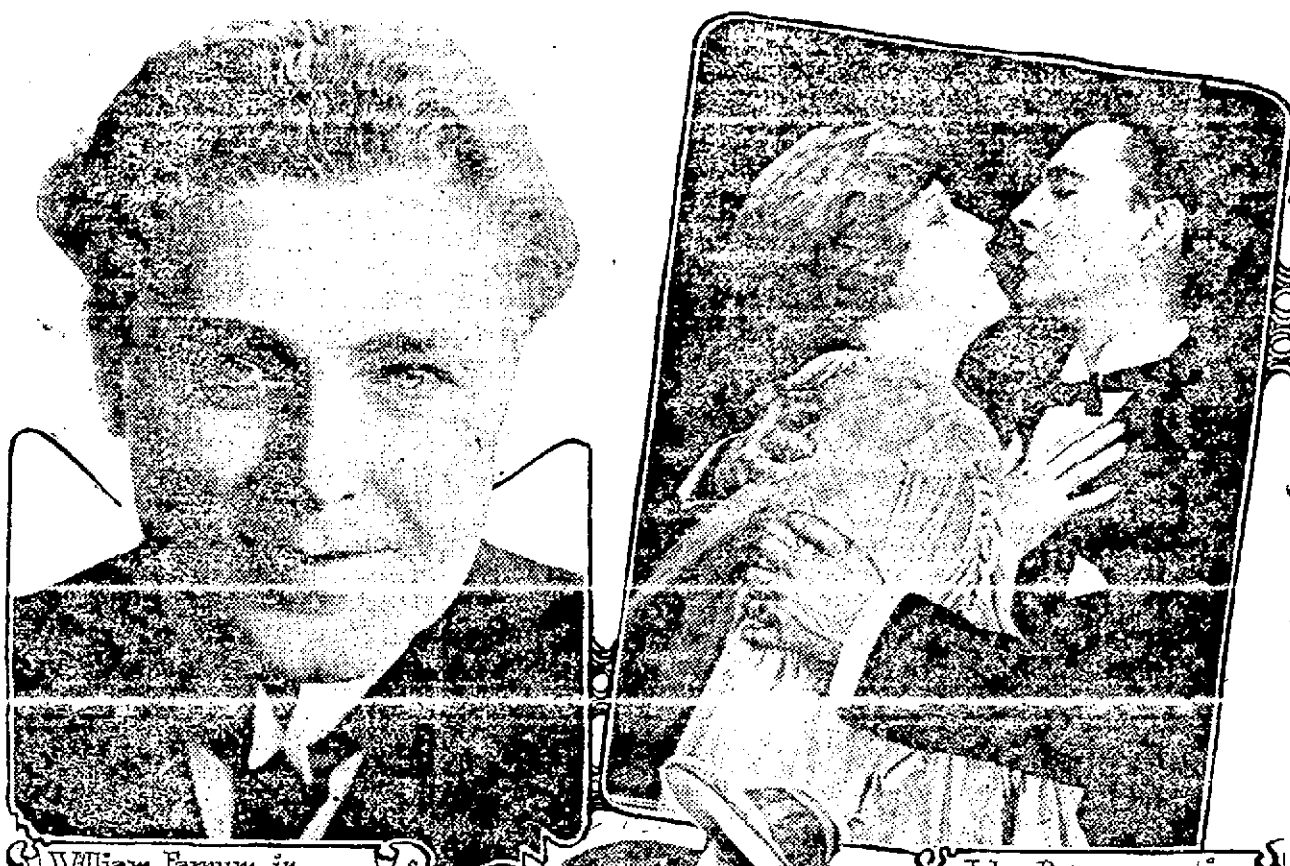
William S. Hart's newest picture, "Blue Blazes Rowden," brought its thrills to the new T. & D. theater today. No tycoon of western characters equals Hart in his famous portrayal of the "two-gun" man and in "Blue Blazes Rowden," his fourth super-Paramount release, the inevitable bad man of the screen achieves his greatest triumph.

The entire T. & D. program today is one of pre-eminent attractiveness. It includes a musical program of unrivaled excellence provided by the famous Remi operatic duo, in which Signor Bellingeri sings John McCracken's winning song, "God Be With Our Boys Tonight," and organ recitals by Allen Lane, the wizard organist. Ticker's big symphony orchestra will continue to offer its delectable concerts. The screen also includes a Pathe news picture of exceptional war interest, in view of the present crisis on the west front, and Alice Howell will spread an infection of laughs in a two-reel comedy.

"Blue Blazes Rowden," in which Hart is starred, has for its theme the awakening of a tough, brutalized man to a sense of better things through the appeal of a woman who has lost her own son and has taken the rough Northwesterner to her heart in place of his.

Between Rowden and Hilgard, a gambler, springs an intense hatred engendered by the former's winning of the latter's sweetheart and a duel in a darkened room results. Hilgard is mortally wounded by his rival and when dying confesses that his problem of coming to visit him and is glad that she will not learn of his life as a gambler. Rowden imposes silence upon all who know the secret, threatening death if any shall disclose Hilgard's past life. In this he succeeds, but his sacrifice is a wonderful screen delineation. It is fairly gripping in its fascination. Hart has done nothing better for the screen than his portrayal of "Blue Blazes Rowden."

Under authorization from the government, James H. MacLafferty, one of the ablest of Oakland's "four minute" men is addressing T. & D. audiences this week on a subject of vital war importance. Every red-blooded American should hear MacLafferty talk.



William Farnum in
Les Miserables
American

John Barrymore in
Raffles, the Amateur Cracksman
Kinema



Ivelyn Kirlick
Idora Park



Sarah Padden
Orpheum



Sarah Padden
Orpheum

Ramona
Franklin

LOVE STORY TOLD AT THE FRANKLIN

Beginning today, the Franklin Theater offers "The Love Story of Helen Hunt" in an exact picturization of Helen Hunt Jackson's romance of the early California missions and the mission Indians. "Ramona," an invaluable historical value has been attached to the cinematic version of "Ramona," because it faithfully depicts one of the vitally interesting chapters of white settlement and dominance on the North American continent. The locale of the story, as all who have read "Ramona" already know, is sunny Southern California, extending from San Diego on the south of Monterey on the north. Inasmuch as the picture was taken in Southern California, the actual locations of the story action have been photographed in the cinematic version of the book, thus lending to it a local interest that would be difficult to outclass in any other picture ever presented to the public.

The photoplay "Ramona" is divided into three parts, a prologue and two acts, each a comparatively complete story in itself, but carefully carrying the story through from one act to the next so that we have a complete story of the lives of three generations of Ramona's and the five story of each.

As a screen drama of historical importance and heart appeal, "Ramona" is and will carry its audience through one of the most pathetic bits of California's history. "Ramona" has been classed as one of the best attractions of the year and is one of the three large attempts at producing feature spectacle films which have proved successful.

IDORA WILL OPEN

They're all talking about it. Idora Park opens Saturday.

And on Sunday comes the second annual Chapeau Revue, the parade of Easter bonnets on the inland beach.

A cash prize of \$25 is to be awarded the fair visitor to the beach, participating in pageant, who wears the prettiest and most attractive bonnet.

Jack Reber, who successfully staged the Ad-Masque, is arranging the bonnet parade. He says it is going to be one of the most picturesque events of the spring opening.

Any woman, girl or child may enter the Chapeau Revue. The parade starts promptly at 2 o'clock. The only requirement of those wishing to contest for the cash prize is that they shall take part in the parade.

A feature of Saturday afternoon, opening day, will be the patriotic callopie concert by "Vic" Smith, callopie artist. A program of song hits will include "Over There," "America," "Medley of Allied Airs," "John of Arc," "Somewhere in France Is the Lily," "So Long Mother," "Send Me Away With a Smile," and the "Star Spangled Banner."

The racing horses, a \$25,000 joyride, is the big new 1918 feature concession at Idora.

The Ocean Wave is another new concession. And all the other Idora features will be in full swing. The whip, the rials, the race through the clouds, and other joyrides will prove popular.

The outdoor pool will be formally opened for the season Saturday. Aagerie of mermaids will be on hand to take the first plunge.

SING ORATORIO

The celebrated oratorio, "The Last Seven Words" by the Italian composer Mercadente will be rendered at St. Anthony's church next Friday evening under the direction of Father D. J. O'Sullivan. The chorus will consist of Miss Sarah Halford, Miss Patricia Halford, Miss Rita Malone, Miss Evelyn Kelley, Miss A. Dinville, Miss E. Turner, Mrs. H. A. Butler, Mrs. J. Lutz, Mrs. F. Kelley, Mrs. H. Green, Miss Rose Kirk, Miss E. Struble, Mrs. E. Saake, Mrs. B. Harris, Mrs. F. M. Grant, Will. Brueher, E. S. Claussen, A. McAllister, G. Bonnemazone, Leo Haley, W. Singleton, C. Bonnemazone, P. Fontaine, E. Dimeen, E. Bouchert, C. Brooks, L. Seagren, J. Lutz and E. Kern.

The music is being directed by R. E. J. Kern, accompanied by Miss Josephine Nesbit at the organ.

MAKE LAST STAND

LOS ANGELES, March 27.—A temporary restraining order forbidding the city entering its order to abolish saloons here April 1, was granted today, and saloons will not close on the date set. Four days later, when the hearing is scheduled, will mark a decision in the issue. If the city's contentions defeat the protest of hotel and saloon men the law will become effective immediately after.

HOGISLE COST

WASHINGTON, March 27.—Total cost to the government for constructing the shipyard at Hog Island, Pa., where 120 fabricated steel ships are to be built under the agency contract plan, will be between \$35,000,000 and \$40,000,000, the Senate commerce committee was told today by John R. Freeman of Providence, R. I., an expert naval architect, brought here to testify by the contractors.

PREDICT LONG WAR

WASHINGTON, March 27.—The news coming from abroad probably means the war will continue for several years, Secretary of the Interior Lane told the interstate and foreign commerce committee of the House today. It is, therefore, essential, he said, that the administration water-power bill be speedily passed in order to supply for the industry of the nation during the period of fighting to come.

NATIVES TO ELECT

Piedmont Parlor, No. 120, Native Sons of the Golden West will hold its annual election for delegates to the Grand Parlor tomorrow night. The Grand Parlor convenes at Truckee, on June 2. The candidates for election are: Clifton E. Brooks, Edwin Carson, Jas. J. Dixon, Fred Harding, Herman Hulen, William Husing, William Lutz, Charles Morando, Conrad Moreno, John Reali, Joseph Thomas, and Henry Weber.

MEYERS TO SERVE

VALLEJO, March 27.—Fred "Blondy" Meyers, of Vallejo, leaves Sebastopol on Sunday for American Lake, Wash., where he will report for duty in the National Army. Meyers registered at Cazadero, Sonoma county.

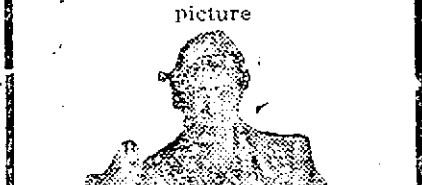
NEW THEATRE

for all the classes, all the masses, all the time.

Today to Sat., 12:30 to 11 p. m.

WM. S. (BILL) HART

In his brand new Paramount picture



'Blue Blazes Rowden'

The kind of picture that every man, woman and child enjoys

Pathe News and Two Joyous Comedies

Hear the Remi Duo. BERLINGERI sings John McCracken's Greatest Number, "God Be With Our Boys Tonight"

ALLEN LANE at the Organ — TICKNER'S ORCHESTRA

EVERY NIGHT JAMES H. MACLAFFERTY "4-minute man" will enlighten you on a subject of national importance.

Mats., 10c; Evns., Bal., 10c. Lower Floor, 15c

FIND 3 RIFLES

LOS ANGELES, March 27.—With three Mauser rifles hidden under his house near Santa Monica, Karl Kuhlmann, alleged pro-German, was arrested early today at his home and is being held for federal operatives. An alleged German plot is said to have been fostered by Kuhlmann.

BOGUS CHECK CHARGE

MARYSVILLE, March 27.—M. F. Welter, 21, son of J. L. Welter, a prominent Sutter county rancher, was arrested here today by Sheriff McCoy on a warrant charging him with passing \$150 worth of bad checks.

RECIPES FREE

The TRIBUNE has several hundred war time recipe book for gratuitous distribution. These were furnished through the courtesy of the Sperry Flour Co., and are replete with reliable information as to the various substitutes for wheat flour. Simply call at The TRIBUNE office, Thirteenth and Franklin streets, and ask for one.

ARRESTED TODAY

by Sheriff McCoy on a warrant charging him with passing \$150 worth of bad checks.

FRANKLIN THEATER

TODAY TO SATURDAY

RAMONA

California's Wonderful Romance of the Missions and Mission Indians By

HELEN HUNT JACKSON



RAFFLES STORY BY BARRYMORE

Who else but Jack Barrymore could carry away that air of destiny combined with scorn of law and conventions, and assuming a detective as does "Raffles, Amateur and Gentleman Cracksman," the look hero and stage idol of all New York and now for the full week at the Kinema in film form.

It's a fast action drama filled with suspense and intelligent plotting, that gives us a neutral amount of thrills. The rest of the program includes a MacSennett comedy, a Burton Holmes and the latest News Weekly.

Next week is "Long-Hair Review Week," during which the Kinema has selected the best of their recent product and will present one every other day. They are all good and well worth seeing over again.

"FIGHTING GRIN"

Some of the things Billy Kennedy did before he finally captured his bride. He won a tennis championship, turned in a fire alarm, rode in a box car as a consequence of live freight, held up a crowded saloon, robbed a minister of his coat, bet his father \$100,000, defied his future father-in-law, and finally eloped cross-country with his bride, showing the discomforts of a trip on the back of a rough-riding horse. In all these adventures he was only two jumps behind his rival, until he managed to reach the town of his ambition by finally outwitting his opponents and found the way to belated victory. "The Fighting Grin," to be shown at the Broadway Theater on Thursday and Friday with Franklin Farnum, the hero of the latest "Blindfold" photoplay, will carry a swift series of exciting adventures through a chain of ridiculous episodes that are sure to create laughter in volleys and roars. Farnum

'LES MISERABLES' AT AMERICAN

"Les Miserables," by Victor Hugo, declared by the Encyclopedia Britannica to be the greatest epic and dramatic work of the nineteenth century, is at the American.

Just as Victor Hugo's classic, "Les Miserables," is the strongest human story ever written, so the Fox faithful screen reproduction is the most absorbing picture of the age. William Farnum, famous for his interpretation of rugged roles, appears as Jean Valjean. Under the separate headings of educational value, character, technical handling, and kindred considerations, the National Board of Review summed up the masterpiece as "an unbroken, excellent, and a fine example of the justice, the action, the character, and the production."

Humanity rendered its noble service, because of the great French story of the miserable human beings who were ground to extreme poverty on account of the awful political and social conditions, has rewarded the author a thousand times over.

Translated into every language, the work has continued expounding the propaganda of equality, so that its good words are credited with having been the most forceful item for the progress of civilization of centuries. Now, to carry the message to the final corners of the earth, Fox has given it to the world in pictures. People who appreciate the classic in pictures will rejoice in this stupendous production. William Farnum's interpretation of the part of Jean Valjean is a triumph of the artistic, the dramatic, and the human.

Special musical accompaniments have been provided for the picture by John Wharry Lewis and his orchestra.

There has been the hero of many lively photoplays, but "The Fighting Grin" promises to break the record for speed comedy photoplays, will carry a swift series of exciting adventures through a chain of ridiculous episodes that are sure to create laughter in volleys and roars. Farnum

will also be presented on the same bill.

Pantages

WEEK MARCH 24

Exploits in Jungles of Africa Billy King And His Wild Women

Ruth St. Denis Ted & Shawn

Present The

Denishawn Dancers

COUNTRESS VERONA

Horizontal Bar Experts Owen and Lawrence Johnston

Steiner Trio Moore And His Talking Doll

L-K-O First Run Comedy

"Ambrose and His Widow"

MONEY SAVED

on repairs and materials by reading the "Contractors" and "For Sale" columns in the Want Ads.

HEY FELLERS! OH JOY!

OH JOY!

IDORA

PARK

OPENS

1918 SEASON

SATURDAY

March 30th

And Girls, Listen!

The Second Annual

Chapeau Revue

Takes place on the Inland Beach at 3 o'clock

SUNDAY

Afternoon Easter Sunday)

\$25

Cash prize for the maid or matron appearing in the revue, wearing the prettiest and most attractive bonnet. Bonnet parade staged under the direction of Jack Reber, who staged the Ad Masque.

Ride

The Racing Horses

Idora's New \$25,000 Joyride

And hear Vic Smith, world's greatest callopie artist, Saturday and Sunday afternoon in a

PATRIOTIC AND SACRED CALLOPE CONCERT

Join the Crowds at

IDORA

MONEY SAVED

on repairs and materials by reading the "Contractors" and "For Sale" columns in the Want Ads.

WILLIAM FARNUM IN "LES MISERABLES" at the AMERICAN

AMERICAN THEATRE STARTING TODAY

WILLIAM FARNUM

IN A SUPER-STUPENDOUS PICTURIZATION OF VICTOR HUGO'S IMMORTAL MASTERPIECE

LES MISERABLES

THE GREATEST FILM PRODUCTION OF THE YEAR

APARTMENTS TO LET.

EL CENTRO 22nd St. and Oak. 2, 4 rooms. For rent. After April 1, very desirable. 2-room apt. with bath, modern, gas, electric, water, etc. 635 63rd St. Tel. 2-1111.

FAUCETT 15th and Oak. 2-room apt. with bath, modern, gas, electric, water, etc. 635 63rd St. Tel. 2-1111.

HARVARD 24th and Oak. 2-room apt. with bath, modern, gas, electric, water, etc. 635 63rd St. Tel. 2-1111.

HOFFMAN 15th and Oak. 2-room apt. with bath, modern, gas, electric, water, etc. 635 63rd St. Tel. 2-1111.

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Olga Apartments

2000 Broadway, Phone Lakeside 1070.

PALACE APTS. 1550 Alameda St. 2, 3, 4 rooms. Modern, gas, electric, water, etc. 635 63rd St. Tel. 2-1111.

POTTER 15th and Oak. 2-room apt. with bath, modern, gas, electric, water, etc. 635 63rd St. Tel. 2-1111.

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ALICE 15th and Oak. 2-room apt. with bath, modern, gas, electric, water, etc. 635 63rd St. Tel. 2-1111.

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AUTOMOBILES.

GUARANTEED

Rebuilt Cars

A GOOD USED CAR IS MUCH BETTER THAN A CHEAP NEW ONE.

75 STUDEBAKER 5 cyl. 7-pass. like new \$700

75 STUDEBAKER 4 cyl. 7-pass. excellent condition \$650

75 STUDEBAKER 4 cyl. 7-pass. roadster; fine shape \$650

75 MANWELL 4 cyl. 5-pass. good condition \$375

1913 CADILLAC 7 pass. good shape \$500

STUDEBAKER, paneled top; delivery; very good condition \$250

OVERLAND, paneled top; delivery; very good condition \$250

SEE OUR LINE USED DELIVERY CARS.

WEAVER ABLES WELLS CO.

2321 BROADWAY. PHONE LAKESIDE 2501

HOUSES TO LET-FURNISHED.

FOR RENT Well-furn. house 7 rooms, sleeping porch, near beach and train. Phone Alameda 100-W.

NICELY furn. 7 rooms and slp. porch; modern home; near Alameda School and train. 4145 Alameda ave. Phone Piedmont 3183.

NICELY furn. 7 rooms and slp. porch; modern home; near Alameda School and train. 4145 Alameda ave. Phone Piedmont 3183.

TRY Mrs. Brown, 1455 Franklin for furn. houses, flats or apts.

WEBSTER ST. 4355-9 large, sunny rms., all conv. ref. Pied. 311V.

7-Room house in Alameda for 2 families; 4 rms. in basement; house for 2222 San Jose ave. Phone Lakeside 171.

7-Room house in Alameda, suitable for 2 families. Phone Lakeside 171.

7-Room house with sleeping porch, lake district; \$55. Phone Oakland 226.

HOUSES AND FLATS WANTED.

I WANT to let your houses, flats and apartments for rent. 1. Beauchamp, 126 E. 14th st.

LIST all vacant property with Mrs. T. L. Brown, 1455 Franklin.

A. P. employee wishes to rent 3 or 4-room cottage, plainly furn. anywhere near S. P. local; will move Monday. Box 204, Tribune.

OR 6 rooms, house or bungalow, slp. porch; rent; reliable tenant. Oak. 303.

STORES AND OFFICES TO LET.

TWO offices, suitable for dentist, north beach; north beach; a dentist, occupied 3 years; will vacate April 1. 5494 College ave.

BROOKLYN store room with basement for rent and fixtures for sale. APT. Mr. Harris at Chamber & Lyon, 2428 Webster st.

LARGE store, 35x40, cor. shipping and counters; all complete. Geo. J. Lawson, 1522 Broadway.

LARGE double store, 35x130 1/2 ft. st. fr. Franklin; rent reduced \$50; 1 ms. rent free. M. J. Layman, Real Estate Co.

PHYSICIAN wanted to share reception room with sleeping porch in business center. Box 1204 Tribune.

FACTORIES AND WAREHOUSES TO LEASE.

ONE factory building, one warehouse bldg.; low rents. Owner, 226 Bacon Bldg.

AUTOS, ETC.

AUTOMOBILES.

A 7-PASS. Premier, 6-cyl. used private; perfect condition; cor. Great; cost \$2000; quick sale \$1200. 727 21st St., Oakland.

A LATE 1915 Studebaker in first-class condition for sale; \$1200. 727 21st St., Oakland.

BARGAINS IN USED CARS.

1914 Studebaker touring car. \$1225

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GUARANTEED

Rebuilt Cars

A GOOD USED CAR IS MUCH

AUCTION SALES

AUCTIONEERS.
1007 Clay st., cor. 16th st.; phone Oak

land 4671. Will pay highest price for merchandise, furniture, etc., or will sell on commission. Sales every Friday.

PUBLIC ADMINISTRATOR

Auction Sale

also J. E. McPherson, to sell at public
 auction, at auction rooms,
 1007 Clay Street,
 Corner 10th st., Oakland. Sale
 Friday, March 29th

at 10:30 a. m. Open for inspection Thursday afternoon and evening.

The following estates: John P. Burk, John G. Shelly, William A. Otis, William E. Bell, Louis Schneider, James W. Johnson, Newton George Watson, William Coopers, Harriet Mathews, Ernest W. Walker, Margaret Farrell, James T. McKennens, Lutz Favill, James P. Sullivan, John Nelson, James W. Spence, Richard Groves, C. R. Martindell, Edward Moore.

George Ashley.

ALL MUST AND WILL BE SOLD.
J. A. MUNRO & CO., Auctioneers.

W T DAVIS & CO

W. A. DAVIS & CO
AUCTIONEERS
 1212 12th st., opp. Orpheum; phone LA 248.
 Furniture, merchandise, etc.
 Pay highest cash prices. Let us bid
 whatever you have to sell, or will sell
 on commission.

Cloaks and

per
2.75;
1.05;

Suits

heat
hout

American S-L

Auction Sale

At 522 Seventh Street
between Washington-Clay sts., Oakland

Thursday, March 28th
AT 10:30 A. M.
Open for inspection all day Wednesday
Consisting of an up-to-date line of silk
and cotton goods, including a large stock of
new spring styles.

dressess and suits. silk and wash pett
coats, skirts, children's and ladies' cloak
silk sweaters and children's white
dressess. All will be sold; no reserve, no
limit.

ERNEST FEIGENBERG, Auctioneer.

Local Produce

Peas were down a shade, and trade was lively in potatoes. Green onions continued to draw on the market. Commission men are preparing for an extra influx of green trade Friday and Saturday, orders placed in advance by retailers indicating an extra heavy trade in all lines.

Citrus fruits—Oranges: Naveis, 64s, \$4.30
\$6. \$1.90, 100s \$3.65, 120s \$8.50, 150s \$8.50

176s or smaller, \$7.25; Mediterranean sweet
\$8.00, according to size.
Lemons—Sunlist, \$6.33 @ 6.30; fancy, \$5.00
@ 6.25; choice, \$4.25 @ 5.25; others, \$3.75 @ 4.00,
according to quality; lemons, \$2.75 @ 3.50.
Grapefruit—Sunlist, per box, \$2.25 @ 3.75
choice, \$2 @ 2.50; budded, \$1.50 @ 2.
Tropical fruits—Central American and Net

Orleans bananas, 6¢ 6 1/2¢ per lb; coconuts nominal; pineapples, nominal.
Apples—Oregon, Spitzenberg, extra fancy \$2.25@2.50; fancy, \$1.75@2; choice, \$1.65@1.75. Newtown Pippins, Cal., 3 1/2-tier, \$1.75@1.85; 4-tier, \$1.60@1.65; 4 1/2-tier, \$1.30@1.45; Permainas, 4-tier, \$1.50; 4 1/2-tier, \$1.30; Winesap (Washington), \$2.25; choice, \$2.15@2.25.

Potatoes—No. 1 Rivers, per 100 lbs, \$1.75.
1.90; Nevadas, lb. 1½¢; Idahos, \$1.50@1.60.
per 100 lbs; Sallinas Burbanks, per 100, \$1.00.
Onions—Locals, \$1.25@1.75.
New garlic—3¢@4¢.
Tomatoes—Small L. A. Jugs, \$2@2.25.
Artichokes—50¢@60¢, according to size.
Asparagus—River, 1¢@9¢.

Lettuce—Nominal.
 Celery—Los Angeles, \$1.75@2.
 Cucumbers—Santa Cruz hotthouse, box, \$2.50
 Rhubarb—San Leandro, \$1.50@1.75 a box.
 Min-hrooms—10¢@20¢ per lb.
 Peas—San Jose, 5¢@Sc.
 Hubbard squash—Nominal.
 Cream squash—Per lug, 75c.

Green onions—25@40c a box.
Eggplant—Southern, lb, 10@12c.
Cauliflower—Dozen, 25@40c.
Cabbage—75c@1.25 a dozen.
Carrots—\$1.60@2.25 a sack; 25@30c a dozen.
Turnips—\$1.25@1.75; 25@30c a dozen.
Beets, carrots, onions—25@30c a dozen.
Peaches.

Haddock—The a dozen.
 Bell peppers—Nominal.
 Poultry—Broilers, 1½ lb and less, 45¢@50¢
 Fryers, 40¢@45¢; young roosters, 3 lbs or over
 37¢@38¢; stage, 35¢@36¢; old roosters, 25¢@27¢.
 Hens (must have shippers' statement that they
 are non-layers)—37¢@38¢.
 Squabs—\$4.41 per dozen; pigeons, \$2.25@2.50.

Ducks—100¢.00 per 10.
 Geese—Old and young, 25¢@30¢.
 Turkeys—Santa Isabel young toms, 32¢@35¢.
 Old toms, —, thin stock, less: No. 2 and cul-
 lers.
 Dressed turkeys—Fancy No. 1, 35¢@38¢.
 Belgian hare—15¢@20¢.
 Jackrabbits—\$1.75¢2.50 a dozen.

Dairy Produce

	Wholesale	Dairy	Produce
Butter, extras—	Mar. 23	Mar. 26	Mar. 27
Grades:			
Solid cubes	46½c	46½c	46½c
Parchment wrapped—			
2 lb squares	47c	47c	47c
1 lb square	47½c	47½c	47½c

1 lb square	48c	48c	48c
1-1b square	48½c	49½c	49½c
First—				
Solo cubes	"	"	"
2-lb square	"	"	"
1 lb square	"	"	"

*Extra fancy packed cartons 1c above quoted.

Eggs, per dozen—		Mar. 25	Mar. 26	Mar. 27
F.	Fresh extras	39c	40c	40c
k-	Extra firsts	37c	38c	38c
e-	Extras	35½c	37c	37c
n-	Fresh extra pullets	37c	38c	38c
All	First pullets	35c	36c	36c

Chickens—New California fatts, fancy, 25½c per lb. (chickens, 24c; broilers, 26c; 28c; or new, 29c) per

Jack cheese—Street selling prices, per lb, for good quality: Full cream, 26¢; 20¢; half skimmed No. 1, made of milk containing not less than 2 per cent fat, 17¢; No. 2, 14¢; 15¢; and under-grades lower, according to quality.

Note—As Jack cheese is not quoted on the exchange, street selling prices include commission.

E. F. Hutton & Co.

MEMBERS:
NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE
NEW YORK COTTON EXCHANGE
NEW YORK COFFEE EXCHANGE
NEW ORLEANS COTTON EXCHANGE
LIVERPOOL COTTON ASSOCIATION
CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE
BOSTON WILSON STREET COAST

12th and Franklin Sts.
Telephone: Lakeside 1971.

TEACHERS ARE URGED TO USE MODERN IDEAS

War and rumors of war filled the assembly hall at the second day session of the seventh annual convention of the California Teachers' Association, whose members, 2,500 strong, together with delegates to six state and national associations, were gathered at the hotel.

The addresses ran the gamut of psychology and science. The child was dissected in all his multiplex phases and held up for examination. The keynote of the sessions was the revisions which have occurred in the educational viewpoints of the nation, as well as the state and the community, and the broader acceptance of the importance of the child in the general mass of the lines. The changes were traced directly to war conditions in every case.

BROAD METHODS URGED.
Making a strong plea for the elimination of everything in educational curricula which savors of drudgery, obsolescence and inutility, and urging the broadening of modern educational methods to meet widened demands of national need, H. B. Wilson, superintendent of schools of Topeka, Kansas, and leading authority in the "United States" on "motivation," exhorted "antidivine theorists" at the Oakland city institute meeting.

"I am against drudgery in school work for all time to come," he said. "When the child is taught in school are drudgery, they cease to be educative. Memorizing long lists of names, geographical borders and boundaries, learning poetry by rote without a knowledge of the meaning, spelling words of which the child has no idea of the meaning—all these things are so much waste effort."

Outlining his ideas, which formed radical revisions of generalized educational processes, Superintendent Wilson said ruthless measures to cut and dried school methods.

TEACH RIGHT THING.
"Educate a child along the line that he expects to make his life work," he said. "This idea of filling him full of a lot of things on a set program without regard to what he needs in his future life is a forgotten dream of antiquity. The teacher of today must get behind the child's development, not as a teacher, but as a psychologist. If the education fits into the life work, it becomes a pleasure and the child is happy. If it doesn't, it is a drudge, and the child hates it. Don't teach a youth who expects to carry a load all his life a lot of mathematical formulas that only a few engineers should know. Teach him to be a good hoodlum."

SCIENCE AND WAR.
Speaking on "Science and the War," Dr. T. Bradford Robertson, associate professor of bio-chemistry of the University of California, cast some interesting sidelights on the present war game as the man of the microscope and the laboratory sees it. Dr. Robertson spoke before the home economics section of the convention in the Oakland Technical high school today.

The speaker declared that scientific discoveries had dropped off since the beginning of the war, notwithstanding the popular belief that great scientific strides were being made. As a matter of fact, he declared, well understood principles were being applied to defense and offense problems.

"War conditions," he said, "have brought science into extraordinary prominence. In aviation, medical corps work and submarine warfare problems science has had to supply answers to new situations which have arisen. The result has been a stimulus along all scientific lines hardly realized by the general public."

"There are few new scientific principles which have been discovered as a result of the war. The output is probably below that of peace times. But the war has brought the successful application of well-known principles drawn from the vast stores of scientific knowledge. There is hardly time under present conditions for deep research work, and great developments of known results have followed in consequence."

WORLD LEARNS LESSON.
"The big lessons which the world is learning, especially that portion of the world represented by this country, is that the same intensity of earnestness and concentration with which science is being applied to war problems along offensive and defensive lines, if applied along constructive power lines, would result in tremendous—might say stupendous—developments, both industrial and economic in phase, and result in great vital national growth."

Branding the "war age" as the age of "golden opportunity for the teacher of the United States," Dr. Margaret Schallenberger, state commissioner of elementary schools, speaking before the teachers of the elementary departments of six counties at the morning session of the convention, declared the future citizenship of America.

ARE YOU THINKING OF BUYING?
ARE YOU THINKING OF BUILDING?
ARE YOU THINKING OF BORROWING?

If so, come to the
Alameda County Loan Association
563 16TH STREET, OAKLAND
Phone Oakland 8500
Long-term, Installment Loans
On Real Estate

Getting Rid of Colds.
The easiest and quickest way to get rid of a cold is to use Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. This preparation has been in use for many years and its value fully proven. No matter what remedy you use, however, care must be taken not to contract a second cold before you have recovered from the first one, and there is no more serious danger than this. A man of middle age or older should go to bed and stay in bed until fully recovered. It is better to stay in bed three days at the start than three weeks later on. For sale by Osgood Bros. Drug Store. Advertisement.

'Pep' Urged in Patriotic Music Plea Is Made For Red Cross

Can the school women of California sing "The Star Spangled Banner"?

According to the critics of their own number, they cannot.

With 375 members of the California Federation of School Women assembled at the annual luncheon in Hotel Oakland yesterday two of the number uprose to assure them that their patriotic song was not only a patriotic song, but a song of courage and beauty. Mrs. Nell Findley of Oakland, relating the romantic story of a year which she spent in the Hawaiian Islands instructing the small natives, depicted the salute to the American flag by the little schoolgirls, singing.

"They sang 'The Star Spangled Banner' reverently and beautifully, not as you sang it this morning."

Miss Margaret Morgan, an educator of San Francisco, and one of the most eloquent of the "four minute men," offered the following advice:

"When you sing 'The Star Spangled Banner' put some pep in it. With your 300 voices you did not make as much sound as twenty voices should make."

DEPENDS ON RED CROSS.
But criticism of the school body did not end here. Mrs. Harry Knevel, director of the western division for the Junior Red Cross, had this to say:

"You have given one hour on the program of the California Teachers' Association of the day section to German language and philosophy, but to the American Red Cross you have allotted but ten minutes. Yet it is this organization which is endeavoring to overcome German philosophy and German ideas. We are not asking you to do away with the truths in German literature, but to remember that there is no business in the life of the American people today but winning the war, and that its progress depends on the American Red Cross, whose line has gone farther in the world than the Cross of Christ."

Mrs. Knevel read a telegram from Harvey Gibson of the National Red Cross, which stated that the western division, including California, had the least rested in the "hollowed hands of the country's teachers." She said:

The general public has been brought closer to the teacher through the war than through any other means. They used to resent our discipline of their children, our supervision of them. We interfered with home ideas, with predisposed theories about child raising. The strongest objections were the good old-fashioned grandmothers of our early days. But the war has convinced them.

RESTS WITH TEACHERS.
On our shoulders—the teachers of America—rests the burden of teaching the big issues of the day—national citizenship. Mental and moral training, instillation of ideas of democracy and patriotism, physical training as a national issue, health as a physical asset, production and conservation of food, Red Cross aid, war savings and Liberty bond enthusiasms—these are some of the national problems that come to us to teach.

"In addition, we get the children of all homes. We weld them together, different nations and peoples, into American citizens. We teach them a fuller understanding of governmental problems, order and desires. We teach them to be alert to what is going on. Where the public formerly resented the leadership of the teachers, they are now following the leadership of the teachers. The Parent Teachers' organizations are the answer."

Word of his promotion to Major in the National Army was received today from Washington by Captain Edward Pearce, son of Webb N. Pearce of 5251 Broadway, now acting for Colonel Rowell as insurance officer of the Western department of the army and as officer in charge of training camps of military colleges in the western department.

Major Pearce was one of the first two men appointed to the army from the University of California in 1902.

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highest per centage of enrollment in the junior society in the United States.

The parochial schools of California have joined 100 per cent. The public schools of the state are far behind. In Nevada and Arizona the public institutions have joined 100 per cent.

MRS. STEWART IS GUEST.
Mrs. Cora Wilson Stewart, president of the Literacy commission of Kentucky, and founder of the Kentucky moonlight schools, was made the honored guest at the annual luncheon, at which Miss Anne Koff, state president, presided as chairman and which had as the hostess the Oakland School Women's Club, of which Mrs. Stewart is a member.

Mrs. Stewart said that she came to California to bring a message of hope to the 7,000 illiterates in this state. The revival of learning which spread throughout Kentucky, seeking out those who could not read or write irrespective of age, and persuading them into the moonlight schools, was vividly described by the eloquent Kentucky leader.

Craving the school women to an understanding of the labor problem of the nation, Mrs. Katharine Edwards, executive secretary of the Industrial Welfare Commission of California, appealed to them to think kindly of industrial workers and to give their influence to extended plans for vocational training.

AFTER-WAR PROBLEMS.
"When the man comes back to his job he must find it in as good a condition as when he left it. What the women who, for the first time, have tasted economic independence, will do after the war is one of the problems which we will have to meet. There is a propaganda against workers for organized labor, but have you not organized to protect your interests, and have not we, as clubwomen, organized to protect our interests?"

"The American School Teacher—God Bless Her" was the toast proposed by Miss Lillian Palmer of San Francisco. Others who offered clever talks to the afternoon's program were Miss Cora Williams of the Creative School of Berkeley, and Mrs. J. George Short, president of Oakland Federation of Mothers' Clubs.

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GIVE RURAL CHILD CITY ADVANTAGES

—WILL C. WOOD.

Complete reorganization of the rural school system of California to meet changed conditions, directly incident to the war, is predicted in the address of Will C. Wood, California State Commissioner of Elementary Education, in his address before the Advisory Council of the California Teachers' Association of the day section at the Oakland Auditorium today.

The speaker declared that the situation not only in this state but in other states throughout the country, demanded a complete shake-up in district schools; the establishment of a county-wide system of education in every county, to start without salary and aid in the formation of the annual school budget; and the raising of rural standards to equal those of city schools.

"The problem we face is a national one, because our nation must depend more and more upon rural districts. It can, therefore, afford to provide for such districts educational opportunities that will compare favorably with those of the cities. The rural child is entitled to all the advantages a city child enjoys."

"The war will force a reorganization of the school system as it has forced a reorganization of other institutions. We can no longer depend upon the rural districts for the same kind of education through some way. The new age demands efficient organization. Heretofore we have assumed that democracy and decentralization of authority are closely related. We are coming to see that the very life of democracy depends upon the employment of larger governmental units to secure results."

"The rural schools of the United States are the weakest links in the educational chain. In spite of large expenditures most of them are not up to standard in teachers, equipment and buildings. It is to the rural districts that we send our inexperienced teachers, and let them gain experience there without adequate supervision. The rural schools of today differ little from the rural schools of thirty years ago."

FIRE VISITS CARD CLUB.
Fire which broke out in the rooms of the 1913 Card Club on the second floor over Twelfth and Broadway, early this morning, threatened disaster for half an hour until the fire department succeeded in stifling the blaze which had gained headway between walls. An adjoining room, occupied by C. E. Lanbing, a real estate agent, was slightly damaged. The amount of damage was slight.

STUMEZE

SAVES WOMAN FROM SURGICAL KNIFE

Jan. 7, 1918. "My wife has been very sick and I have had two doctors with her. They said she had appendicitis and would have to have an operation. Since she has been taking STUMEZE she is just getting along fine. I believe it will cure her." Jan. 10, 1918. "My wife is doing fine. She is able to eat this morning and it would be good to see. I owe it all to STUMEZE." G. W. GILL, Ryan, Okla. "If your stomach hurts, if you have gas, sour belching, indigestion, flatulence, heartburn, or a lot of other troubles, get a bottle of STUMEZE, the master prescription for stomach ills. It is guaranteed."

Hen Lays Eggs With Two Yolks San Leandro Biddy Takes Record

Petrova, the famous double-yolked up on her straw mattress and went to work. The first egg was a triple-yolked one. That was to show what she could do. Then she settled down to a conservative average. It turned out to be a single double-yolked product of astonishing size. The next day she did it again. She has kept it up ever since.

Ned Stearns, custodian of Alameda county's fruit, vegetable, and horticultural exhibit, at Thirteenth and Harrison streets, heard about it. He went after the hen. He didn't get Petrova, but he got six of her eggs—and the triple-yolked egg. He has them on display. He says he is going to send Petrova a picture to Washington for the Hall of Fame. She has a hard face but her job is harder, and she has out-egged any patriotic hen that ever tried to help her country in a time of peril. And as Stearns says, "the best of it is, Petrova is an Alameda county product."

Petrova's yearly output, figured at her present rate is 52 pounds. Forty such hens as Petrova would lay a solid ton of eggs in the same period. If every family in Oakland had a little Petrova in its home, every American soldier in the trenches could have fried eggs with his ham every morning for six months, including Sundays.

Petrova is the property of Mrs. C. L. Brown, Maud avenue, San Leandro. The hen is a white leghorn by ancestry and a born layer by disposition. The other day Mrs. Brown was talking to a neighbor woman. Petrova was hunting bugs around the yard and cut-cutting to herself.

"I hear eggs are going to bring good money this year," said Mrs. Brown. "I hope so. Hens are coming to see that we and they never do pay for their keep. It seems almost unpatriotic to have them now."

Petrova cocked her head on one side and listened. Then she climbed

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LOVE TANGLE MESHERS MAN WITH POLICE

Conscience-stricken, in despair over a hopeless love affair and tired of the world, as he admitted, John L. Dieling, a former employee of the Key Route, who disappeared Monday, taking with him \$35 of the day's receipts, it is alleged, surrendered to the San Francisco police last night and was turned over to the Oakland police today. He will be charged with misdemeanor embezzlement.

Indicating his despair and his belief that he would be sent to prison for a long period, the following letter addressed to Miss Edna Bush, 77 Pleasant street, San Francisco, was found in his pocket:

"This may be the last letter you will receive from me for some time to come. I am through forever with the world. As I have lost you I have given up all hope. I may be sent to San Quentin for five years or more. I had it all planned out, so goodly forever."

"YOUR HEARTBROKEN JOHN." Dieling, who is 21 years of age and lives at 9615 Cherry street, Elmhurst, in giving himself up to the police, said he was conscience-stricken and tired of the world.

Jackson's War-garden Announcement

2 Sterling Silver Cups
To the Grammar School boys and girls of Oakland

ONE CUP—

To the Grammar School having the best war garden at school

ONE CUP—

To the Grammar School having the highest percentage of pupils with war gardens at home

The school winning one of these cups will own it as a permanent trophy for the collective loyalty shown during these war times to the United States Government, which needs and asks the aid of every school boy and girl.


The awarding of the War Garden Prize Cups and the rules governing the contest between the grammar schools will be solely under the supervision of Mr. F. M. Hunter, Superintendent of the Public Schools of Oakland, or who ever he may appoint.

DIGNIFIED CREDIT

JACKSON'S

CLAY ST. B'13 & 14 OAKLAND

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Easter music on Victor records

Victrola outfit—

Make your own choice of records.	
Victrola X-A	\$85.00
Seven 10-inch 75c double-faced Victor Records	
14 selections)	\$5.25
	\$90.25

Pay cash for the records and then \$5 a month thereafter on the machine.

Hear Caruso sing "The Palms" or "Hosanno," or Gluck and Homer sing "The Crucifix." Hear any of your favorite selections from "Messiah," "Stabat Mater" or "Creation," by such famous artists as Galli-Curci, Farrar, McCormack, Schumann-Heink, Gadschi, Journet and a host of others. Come in and let us play some of these wonderful song selections for you.

We want you to use our new Phonograph Salon as a downtown place to meet your friends. Good music, restful chairs—a comfortable, convenient place to wait and rest. A big, roomy department located on the main floor.

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COMPLETE HOUSE FURNISHING DEPARTMENT STORE